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THE MELANGE

'82

Lafayette College

EASTON, PA.

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CHARLES A. HILBURN, COMMERCIAL PRINTER,
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—1881—

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College Calendar.

1880.

Sep. 2, Thursday . . . . . First term began.
Dec. 22, Wednesday . . . . . First term ended.

VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

1881.

Jan. 6, Thursday . . . . . Second term begins.
" 27, Thursday . . . . . Day of Prayer for Colleges.
Feb. 22, Tuesday . . . . . Anniversary of Washington Lit. Society.
Mar. 25, Tuesday . . . . . Junior Orator Contest.
" 23, Wednesday . . . . . Second term ends.

VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

Apr. 7, Thursday . . . . . Third term begins.
June 13–15 . . . . . Final examination of the Senior Class.
" 23–27 . . . . . Examination of the lower classes.
" 26, Sunday . . . . . Baccalaureate Sermon.
" 26, " . . . . . Anniversary of Brainerd Missionary Soc.
" 26, " . . . . . Sermon before the Christian Brotherhood.
" 27, Monday . . . . . Senior Class Day and Concert.
" 28, Tuesday . . . . . Reunion Meetings of the Literary Societies.
" 28, " . . . . . Technical Theses read and defended.
" 28, " . . . . . Alumni Oration and Social Reunion.
" 28, " . . . . . Oration before the Literary Societies.
" 29, Wednesday . . . . . Commencement Exercises.
" 30, Thursday . . . . . Examinations for admission.

VACATION OF NINE WEEKS.

Aug. 30-31, Tuesday and Wednesday . Examinations for admission.
Sep. 1, Thursday . . . . . First term begins.
Oct. 26, Wednesday . . . . . Founder's Day.
Nov. 24, Thursday . . . . . Thanksgiving Day.
" 26, Saturday . . . . . Anniversary of the Franklin Lit. Society.
Dec. 21, Wednesday . . . . . First term ends.

VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

1882.

Jan. 5, Thursday . . . . . Second term begins.
Mar. 22, Wednesday . . . . . Second term ends.

VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

EDITORS

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'82

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ABBREVIATIONS.

B.—Blair Hall. E.—East Hall.

M.—Martien Hall.

McK.—McKeen Hall. N.—Newkirk Hall.

P.—Powell Hall.

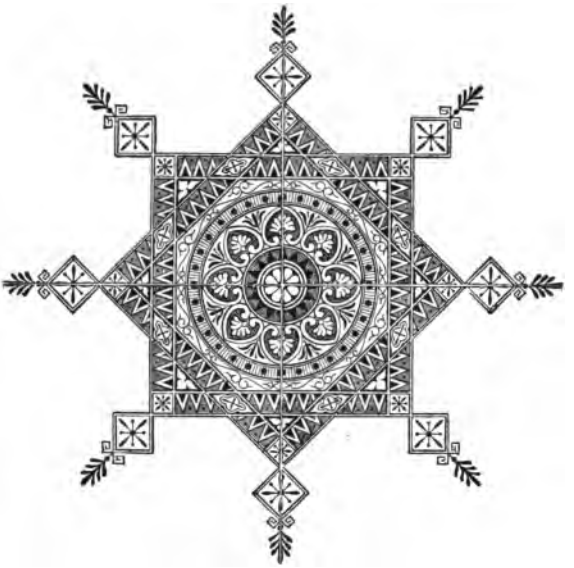
S.—South College. †—Special Course.

EDITORIAL.

IN the MELANGE of '82, I present myself without ceremony or apology, and make my modest bow with the blush of youth, yet with the courage and vigor of manhood, conscious of inherent strength. My predecessors in various guise and title have performed their mission, some well, some otherwise, and now I step upon the arena to rule over my domain, and win a name that will not pale, but grow more lustrous as time rolls by, scenes change, and memory reverts to the then past.

Lafayette College is my pride, and her '82 my glory. Our interests are one, and enshrined in each other's hearts we will sail down the stream of time a famous trio, plucking golden reward and jeweled praise. '82 *united* sends her greetings to all alike, and we opine it is a good omen for continued harmony. Of the experience of our immediate predecessor let all future classes take warning.

We record the events of a notable year for Lafayette, and we refer with pleasure to our pages where may be found much that will cause every son of Lafayette, her every friend and patron to rejoice. The heart will beat faster as each one turns in retrospect and reviews the year's doings and triumphs.



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FOR THE

ACADEMICAL YEAR

1880-81

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MEETINGS OF THE TRUSTEES.

Wednesday, October 27, 1880, Founder's Day.
Wednesday, January 26, 1881, Annual Business Meeting.
Tuesday, June 28, 1881, Commencement Week.

* Died March 3, 1880.

FACULTY.

REV. WM. C. CATTELL, D. D., LL. D. Princeton, '48, President
And Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

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Dean of the Pardee Scientific Department and Professor of General Chemistry.

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Professor of Latin and of Biblical and Physical Geography.

REV. THOMAS PORTER, D. D., LL. D. Class '40.
Professor of Botany and Zoology. (Jesse Chamberlain Professorship of Botany.)

REV. A. A. BLOOMBERGH, PH. D. Gymnasium of Ansback, '52.
Professor of Modern Languages.

REV. ROBERT BARBER YOUNGMAN, PH. D. Class '60.
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

FREDERICK PRIME, JR., A. M. Columbia, '65, and Freiberg.
Professor of Metallurgy and Mineralogy.

ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, PH. D. Pol. Inst. of Brooklyn, '58.
Lecturer on Mining Geology.

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Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. (George Hollenback Professorship of Mathematics.)

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George B. Markle Professor of Mining Engineering and Graphics.

JOSEPH G. FOX, C. E. R. P. I., '61.
Professor of Civil and Topographical Engineering.

THOMAS M. DROWN, M. D. U. of Pa., '62.
William Adamson Professor of Analytical Chemistry.

REV. ADDISON BALLARD, D. D. Williams, '42.
Professor of Moral Pilosophy and Rhetoric.

JOSEPH JOHNSTON HARDY, A. M. Class '70.
Adjunct Professor of Mathematics.

DAVID BENNETT KING, A. M. Class '71.
Adjunct Professor of Latin.

WM. BAXTER OWEN, A. M. Class '71.
Adjunct Professor of Greek.

JOHN G. DIEFENDERFER, A. M. Class '73.
Adjunct Professor of Modern Languages.

EDWARD HART, PH. D. Class '74.
Adjunct Professor of General Chemistry.

WALTER F. WORTHINGTON, Assistant Engineer, U. S. N.
Assistant Professor of Applied Mechanics, and Instructor in Steam Engineering.

ALLEN P. BERLIN, C. E. Class '76.
Adjunct Professor of Mathematics.

STUDENTS.

POST-GRADUATES.

NAMES.	COLLEGE.	SPECIAL STUDY.
John Potts Fillebrown, M. E.,	Lafayette, 1880,	Chemistry.
Franklin Prince, M. E.,	Polytechnic, Phila, '72,	Mining.
Joseph K. Chickering, A. M., Amherst College,	Associate Professor of English in Amherst, 1869,	Anglo-Saxon.
S. B. Patterson, B. S.,	College of the City of New York, 1864,	Chemistry.

History of '81.

THE past year, though one of pleasure and profit beyond any of its predecessors, has still been marked by a few striking events in our history as a Class. To many of us our third term Junior will ever be associated with a feeling of suffocation, for it was at this time when the heat of early summer was upon us that we were compelled to breathe the atmosphere of the laboratory with its heavy fumes, oppressive odors and choking gases, relieved now and then by an explosion, which bore witness that some eager inquirer into the secrets of Chemistry had presumed too far upon the good nature of chemical affinity. Now, too, was heard the thunder of our orators as they tried to emulate Demosthenes and Cicero in a manner worthy of our class. To close the term, '80, after due deliberation, stepped gracefully off the stage to make room for a more youthful and rigorous successor, upon whom she bestowed, as a parting gift, a mantle—symbol alike of power and dignity, which '81 has since endeavored to wear with becoming spirit.

On our return to College in September we found that our new dignity was not to be maintained without hard work, though the interesting nature of our studies made the labor expended on them far from irksome. With what pleasure do we recall the days when seated in our accustomed places, we listened to the instructions of one to whom there was no greater joy than to

> "Travel nature up
> To the sharp peaks of her sublimest height,
> And tell us whence the stars."

In our discoveries on psychology, it was often the case that "much learned dust obscured the combatants," but after emerging from the cloud we have felt within us new strength and vigor, which, let us hope, will bear fruit in the not distant future.

A somewhat unusual means of recreation was afforded us in the shape of political demonstrations, in which, however, we indulged quite moderately, though not a few of our class responded cheer-

fully to the call of their country by seeking their respective homes and there exercising the right of American citizens to a voice in the affairs of government.

No sooner was the political contest over than there began to be rumors bearing upon Class Day elections. At first few and far between, their number soon increased till the air was filled with speculations, and class politics formed the chief topic of conversation. The vacation of three weeks at the holidays was as the calm before a storm, which only renders more terrible the crash of the elements which follows. At length the storm, which had long been gathering, burst upon our devoted ship that for more than three years had bravely weathered every gale, and even now, notwithstanding the severe strain upon her timbers, seemed about to ride triumphantly into port. Not until the last muttering of the storm had passed did it become evident that she had sustained injuries which might prove irreparable.

There we must leave her, laboring heavily, and almost overwhelmed, within sight of the haven into which she must soon enter, whether as a battered and useless hulk or in all the glory of former years, time alone can tell. Soon we shall pace her decks for the last time, but, when in after years we visit her in our thoughts shall we not forget the storms through which she struggled and think only of the bright and happy days that speeded her on her course.

HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF '81



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SENIORS

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Absalom Peter Bachman,	Easton,	1152 Northampton St.
William Smith Barnes,	Waynesboro,	33 S.
Charles Milford Bergstresser,	Berrysburg,	103 N.
John Franklin Biggs,	Summit Bridge, Del.,	115 M.
Henry Gough Birchby,	Philadelphia,	14 S.
West Bissell,	Rochester, N.Y.	330 Spring Garden
Thomas B. Boughton, Φ Δ θ,	Troy, N. Y.,	Prof. Silliman's.
Robert Patterson Boyd,	Chestnut Level,	44 S.
James Campbell,	Manalapan, N. J.,	38 S.
Frank Herring Chalfant,	Martin's Ferry, O.,	200 McCartney
William Parker Chalfant,	Martin's Ferry, O.,	200 McCartney
Thomas Culbertson Clark, Φ Δ θ,	Martin's Ferry, O.,	200 McCartney
Robert Merritt Collins, Δ K E,	St. Clairsville, O.,	57 S.
Julius Tozer Corbin,	Athens,	22 S.
William Dickey Crosby,	Oxford,	215 Reeder St.
Charles W. Davenport, θ Δ X,	Erie,	157 P.
John Rumsey Davies,	Scranton,	37 S.
William H. Emanuel, Φ K Σ,	Catasauqua,	133 McK.
Charles Conner Evans, Φ Δ θ,	Berwick,	131 McK.
Joseph Horn Evans, Φ K Ψ,	Easton,	432 Ferry St.
Harry C. Frankenfield,	Easton,	1042 Lehigh St.
Clarence Elmer Griffin,	Easton,	819 Spruce St.
John Henry Grossmann,	Salem, N. J.,	175 E.
Andrew Neely Hagerty, Φ Δ θ,	West Alexander,	47 McCartney St.
James Harvey Harrison, X Φ,	Pittsburgh,	225 Northampton St.
Edward McElwain Haymaker,	Philadelphia,	57 S.
James Breading Hogg, X Φ,	Connellsville,	123 McK.
Robert Henry Hoover,	Waynesboro,	33 S.
Samuel Gulick Hutchison,	Bangor,	50 S.
George Massey Jones, Δ B Φ,	Dover, Del.,	160 P.
Asa Sharpe Keeler, Φ K Σ,	Keelersburg,	5 Bank St.
Peter Simon Keiser,	Lebanon,	38 S.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Edwin Luther Kenney, *Δ Β Φ*,	Griggsville, Ill.,	161 E.
Pearce Kintzing,	Lock Haven,	121 McK.
William Koch,	Phillipsburg, N. J.,	359 Lewis St.
Levi Finley Laverty,	Finleyville,	89 N.
Robert Benjamin Lehman,†	Newberne, N. C.,	182 E.
William J. C. Loos, *Δ Β Φ*,	Bethlehem,	118 M.
Albert Clark McCauley, *Φ Δ Θ*,	Altoona,	131 McK.
Francis A. March, Jr., *Δ Κ Ε*,	Easton,	Prof. March's.
Cuvier Robb Marshall,	Parkesburg,	161 E.
James Henry Maxwell, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Pottstown,	117 M.
John Stone Morrison, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Philadelphia,	117 M.
John Adams Muir,	Stewartstown,	44 S.
George Everett Osterhout,	Tunkhannock,	92 N.
Frank Edwin Pellet,	Papakating, N. J.,	47 S.
Francis Henry Register, *Χ Φ*,	Lewes, Del.,	134 McK.
Nathan Grube Reiff,	Pottstown,	116 M.
William N. Ruby,	Perrysville, Ohio,	56 S.
Andrew Eliason Sanborn,	Mt. Pleasant, Del.,	115 M.
Edwin Livingston Scott, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Washington, D. C.,	113 E.
William Oliver Semple, *Δ Κ Ε*,	Easton,	223 Northampton St.
Alfred Jones Shattuck, *Δ Κ Ε*,	Blossburg,	139 McK.
Charles Bunstein Stover, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Easton,	217 Northampton St.
Charles Lissle Wilson,	Carthage, Mo.,	121 McK.
James Wilson, *Σ Χ*,	Greenville, Del.,	111 M.
Philip Samuel Zieber, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Reading,	113 M.



History of '82.

ANOTHER year has passed in our college career, and as Juniors it belongs to us to publish the MELANGE. We are a few steps nearer the goal to which we have looked so longingly, and from this middle height, prospect is almost as natural as retrospect, but retrospect alone belongs to the historian. Every history is marked by some distinctive characteristic, and none exhibits them more openly than the history of a class of students. Every year of their course has its distinguishing mark.

Our Freshman year was passed in its usual humble, unostentatious way, with close application to our studies, but no sooner had we entered the Sophomore year than we were conscious of having entered upon a new life, as was shown by the beginning of the same. The second term was celebrated by our class supper and by teaching the Freshmen that if they wish to have a class supper they must go with less pomp than '83 assumed. The third term had closed when an event occurred long to be remembered by us all. Calculus, so dear to all Sophomores, had passed away and to us belonged the last sad rites. In the stillness of the midnight air, with no sound audible but the wailing of the mourners of the deceased, the funeral procession wended its way to slow martial music through the streets to the funeral pile. After the very impressive ceremonies, the reading of the Chronicles narrating the life of the deceased, and the last, long, sad farewell, the remains were consigned to the flames, and soon all that was mortal of Calculus was converted to ashes, which were gathered and deposited to rest with his fathers.

Commencement and the summer vacation passed away pleasantly. On our return we were greeted by verdant Freshman and pompous Sophomore. We also found several additions to our own class. The history of our Junior year thus far has been without any unusual events, but this is far from saying that it has been uninteresting or without work. In the course of studies of this year we have found the change so long wished for, the practical super-

ceding the theoretical; physics is exchanged for mathematics; the chemical laboratory for the languages. To us belongs the honor of first entering the most excellently equipped Hall of Physics with the congratulations of the professor. Owing to a decree passed by the august body last year, shortly after our encounter with the Freshmen on Third street, the class supper, generally an event of great importance in Junior annals, was not held, and it was not until too late that we were advised by a number of the Faculty that a sleigh-ride would not be out of order, nor stopping by the way for refreshments; but, not having one this year, we can treasure up all our mirth and wit for the final Senior supper. In athletics, especially on the base-ball field, '82 still holds the palm, and her record in the athletic contests of last year was no mean one.

And now, almost at the end of the Junior year, with such pleasant recollections of the past, we can not refrain from looking with regret to the next year and the parting which its close will necessitate; but may the thought only lead us on in our work and bind us closer while the tie lasts.

HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF '82



CLASS COLOR ——— TAN AND BLUE.

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JUNIORS

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
George Auchy,† *Φ K Σ*,	Pottstown,	183 E.
John Townsend Baker,† *Φ Δ θ*,	Easton,	130 McCartney St.
Benjamin Stanley Banks,	Norristown,	129 McK.
Daniel Theodore Bauman,	Zwingle, Iowa,	———
Milton Jacob Bliem, *Δ T Δ*,	Slatington,	13 S.
Robert Henry Agnew Boyd,	Belvidere, N. J.,	80 B.
Jacob Peter Breidinger,	Stockertown,	16 S.
John Wright Campbell, *θ Δ X*,	Altoona,	153 P.
Percival Carskaddon, *Z Ψ*,	Lock Haven,	51 S.
John Jonas Chester, *Φ K Ψ*,	Newark, Ohio,	117 M.
William E. Coleman, *θ Δ X*,	Schooley's Mountain, N. J.,	——
Lewis Redner Dalrymple, *Φ K Ψ*,	Lock Haven,	51 S.
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Francis Eugene Dow,	Hackettstown, N. J.,	———
James Clifton Edgar, *Z Ψ*,	New York City,	40 N. 3d St.
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Wallace Scott Harlan, *Φ K Ψ*,	Coatesville,	74 B
Edward Samuel Herbert, *Δ K E*,	St. Clair,	124 McK.
Valentine Hummel,† *θ Δ X*,	Harrisburg,	157 P.
Quincy E. Cookman Kendall,	Lenox, Mass.,	129 McK.
Alexander Carson LaBarre,	Slateford,	163 E.
Marcus B. Lambert, *Δ T Δ*,	Stouts,	16 S.
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Samuel Johnson McCulloch,	Erwin Centre, N. Y.,	179 E.
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Joseph Taft Rice,	Albany, N. Y.,	———
George K. Ronan, Φ K Σ,	Trenton, N. J.,	154 P.
George Flemming Sandt,	Easton,	463 Northampton St.
Louis Gustav Schultz, Δ T Δ,	Phillipsburg, N. J.,	Hudson St.
William Adam Seibert, Δ T Δ,	Easton,	7th and Washington Sts.
Orrin Serfass, Δ T Δ,	Easton,	453 Northampton St.
George Quinton Sheppard,	Bridgeton, N. J.,	———
Samuel Eakin Shull,	Martin's Creek,	———
Orlo Skinner, Σ X,	Fostoria, Ohio,	110 M.
Frederick Starr,	Auburn, N. Y.,	60 S.
John Pfouts Stevens,	Jersey Shore,	173 E.
Joseph Ross Strawbridge,	New Park,	36 S.
Charles Henry Swan,	Trenton, N. J.,	———
Charles H. Talmage, Φ Δ Θ,	St. Louis, Mo.,	49 McCartney St.
Gabriel David Thomas, Z Ψ,	Altoona,	127 McK.
Winthrop Fuller Victor,	Hohokus, N. J.,	124 McK.
Robley D. Walter, Δ T Δ,	Butztown,	464 Northampton St.
Judson Perry Welsh,	Orangeville,	107 McCartney St.
Edward D. Wetmore, Σ X,	Warren,	128 McK.



History of '83.

AS we again seek the inspiration of Clio, we cannot fail to perceive great transformations. Time, an ever-rolling stream, has borne us swiftly onward, and we have now assumed the dignity and wisdom befitting the Sophomore, and look with complacency upon that "Fresh" period of our growth, when the seeds of a sturdy and self-reliant manhood were planted. The rush with '82, the dreaded examinations, the class supper, our many conflicts with the Sophs, our labors, flunks, fizzles, all seem only imperfect recollections of that far-off time, Freshman year.

We are now coming to the close of the Sophomore year, and thus far we have performed many acts of love and labor, a few of which we will here chronicle.

Scarcely had the Freshman walked abroad, when the terrors of Sophomoric deeds make his heart quake, and his knees tremble. These terrors, however, prepared the Freshmen for their first class meeting, so that we found them expecting our attack. They, ignorant of Sophomoric propensity, had locked the doors, but the sight of a half dozen heels coming through the panels, soon taught them the weakness of their defense, and now "darkly closed the war around." A seething, surging mass of humanity; frenzied shouts and yells; a din and an uproar; a rush and a tug; here a frightened Freshman pushing a brother Fresh down the steps; there another hiding in a neighboring room; hats, pieces of clothing flying about; all confusion. Thus hotly raged the conflict. The result, owing to the mixing of the two classes in the hallway, was not decisive.

In November, the Freshmen grew bold, and contrary to Sophomoric rules, carried canes. Our authority was not to be trampled upon in this manner. Accordingly we determined to vindicate our authority. We took several canes from the Freshmen, and one memorable struggle effectually restrained the "Freshies" from carrying canes.

At present our ranks are greatly reduced, notwithstanding new accessions the last two terms. This loss of classmates has sadly weakened our base ball nine, thus bringing defeat upon us last fall. In other athletic sports, however, eighty-three is not behind.

In our studies and literary work we have labored diligently, gathering here a little, there a little, catching distant and indistinct views of vast fields of knowledge, of that culture of mind and soul, which fits man for the enjoyment of the true and best in life. And we trust that these glimpses may cause unrest and dissatisfaction with present knowledge, may lead us onward to still higher attainment, and may lead us to enrich ourselves with a harvest of life's best possessions.

HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF '83



CLASS COLOR——STEEL GRAY and OPERA BLUE.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	D. S. SEITZ.
1ST VICE PRESIDENT	R. T. KNOX.
2ND VICE PRESIDENT	R. W. MILLER.
SECRETARY	O. E. WILLIAMS.
TREASURER	H. H. POUNDS.
MARSHAL	W. C. BOND.
POET	R. T. KNOX.
HISTORIAN	R. W. MILLER.

SOPHOMORES.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Chester E. Albright, Jr., Δ B Φ,	Muncy,	137 McK.
Carrol Phillips Basset, Φ Δ θ,	Newark, N. J.,	72 B.
William Cooper Bond,	Sugar Hill,	116 M.
George B. McC. Bower,	Tamaqua,	———
Frederick Brandenburg,† ΔTΔ,	Pittston,	23 S.
Elmer Collins Brown, Φ Δ Ψ,	Huntingdon,	102 N.
Harry Anderson Brown,†	Huntingdon,	104 N.
VanRensselaer Brown,†	Sherrard, W. Va.,	43 S.
William Richard Campbell,	Orangeville,	231 Cattell St.
Daniel Avery Capwell, † Φ Δ θ,	Factoryville,	90 N.
Harry Ware Cattell, Δ K E,	Easton,	President Cattell's.
George Finch Chamberlin,†	Croton Falls, N. Y.,	14 S.
Yung Kwei Chun,	Canton, China,	231 Cattell St.
Brentano Clemens, Z Ψ,	Easton,	435 Northampton St.
Harry Edmund Colvin, Δ K E,	Schellsburg,	126 McK.
George Good E. Datesman,	Mahanoy City,	137 McK.
Joseph Ben. Dickson, Δ K E,	Scranton,	143 McK.
Hunter Eckert,† θ Δ X,	Reading,	158 P.
Robert Wilson Ferguson,†	Jersey Shore,	181 E.
Andrew R. Fillebrown, Σ X,	Washington, D. C.,	138 McK.
Edwin Pierson Ford, Φ Δ θ,	Morristown, N. J.,	73 B.
James Slough Freeman, Δ K E,	Worcester,	36 S.
James Madison Fritz,	Worcester,	36 S.
Frederick James Grant, Φ Ψ K,	Zanesville, O.,	122 McCartney.
Edgar Moore Green,	Easton,	Prof. Green's.
Speer Wallace Guthrie,	Indiana,	65 B.
William Edward Hall, θ Δ X,	Easton,	Mr. Hall's.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Frank M. Harshberger, *Φ Δ Θ*,	Milroy,	35 S.
Jacob Bixler Hench,	Alum Bank,	156 P.
Grant Stanley Herring, *Φ K Ψ*,	Bloomsburg,	146 McK.
Ross Alexander Hutchison,	Easton,	215 Reeder St.
William Easton Hutchison,	Easton,	215 Reeder St.
Elisha Kent Kaine, *Χ Φ*,	Uniontown,	134 McK.
Oliver Sabold Keely, *Φ K Ψ*,	Roxboro,	135 McK.
James Roland King,†	Kittanning,	114 M.
Robert Turney Knox,	Dayton,	114 M.
George A. Laubach, *Φ K Σ*,	Easton,	14th and Bushkill St.
Jesse Reno Lerch,	Easton,	521 Ferry St.
James Reese McCloskey,	Hyner,	45 S.
Joseph Alexander McCurdy,	Indiana,	———
John Stevenson McMaster,	Pocomoke City, Md.,	28 S.
William L. McMillen, *Φ K Ψ*,	East Greenville, O.,	68 B.
Rufus Wilder Miller, *Φ K Ψ*,	Easton,	34 N. 4th St.
William Hunter Miller,	Gerrardstown, W. Va.,	34 S.
Ford C. Ottman, *Φ K Ψ*,	Albany, N. Y.,	50 S.
Samuel Russel Park,	Circleville, N. Y.,	59 S.
William Harvey Parsons,	Unadilla, N. Y.,	59 S.
Washington Davison Patton,	Upton,	———
Robert Jackson Phipps,	Kennerdell,	35 S.
Henry Howard Pounds,	Fredericktown, O.,	56 S.
Edward Dupont Ridgely,	Dover, Del.,	160 P.
William John Rourke,	Reading,	30 S.
Benjamin Franklin Sandt,	Easton,	302 Cattell St.
Charles Milton Sandt, *Δ Τ Δ*,	Easton,	402 Cattell St.
William Ward Scully,† *Σ Χ*,	Pittsburgh,	111 M.
Daniel Stoafer Seitz, *Χ Φ*,	Harrisburg,	112 M.
William Irvin Shaw, *Φ K Ψ*,	Clearfield,	130 McK.
Harry Blair Simmons, *Δ Β Φ*,	Jersey Shore,	184 E.
Myer Strouse,† *Δ Τ Δ*,	Pottsville,	155 P.
George W. Swinburn, Jr., *Ζ Ψ*,	Newport, R. I.,	140 McK.
Arthur Russel Taylor, *Φ K Ψ*,	Williamsport,	58 S.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Charles Wilson Thomson,	Stewartsville, N. J.,	34 S.
Peter Elias Tome,	Port Deposit, Md.,	24 S.
Charles Davis Vail,	Philadelphia,	144 McK.
Charles Astor Walker, $\Phi \Delta \theta$,	Mt. Airy,	144 McK.
Oliver Edwin Williams,	Catasauqua,	12 S.
Samuel Queen Wilson, $\chi\Phi$,	Pleasantville,	22 S.
Chung Liang Wong,	Canton, China,	231 Cattell St.



History of '84.

EIGHTY-FOUR makes her entrance upon the arena of college life under very auspicious circumstances. A more resolute or numerous battalion, we venture to say, has not greeted Lafayette for years and more amply recruited her forces. On our first arrival we were prepossessed with the beauty of the College site, the attractive grounds and handsome buildings. The sudden realization of our position as "college students" and thoughts of the multifarious duties, soon to follow, somewhat startled us; but the novelty of affairs speedily wore off in the sober reality of work, and we gradually accommodated ourselves to our new situation. It required not a little time to become reconciled to the new departures of having breakfast at 6.30 A. M., and early morning chapel. What impressed us most was the air of importance and supreme contempt with which the Sophomores regarded us, but their exultation was very short-lived, for they possessed by no means the requisite amount of muscle to justify such pompous and dignified deportment. Our first class meeting became the occasion of a crushing humiliation. They had previously threatened us with utter annihilation in case we attempted organization. We had well nigh concluded our business before the "Sophs" made any appearance, owing, doubtless, to the difficulty they experienced in instilling a sufficient amount of courage in their men to make the attack. We were made aware of their presence, at last, by the doors being suddenly forced in and the sight of a few timid "Sophs" at the entrance. These were immediately reinforced by their remaining brethren, when the struggle began, although under great disadvantage to us, from being, as yet, imperfectly organized and comparative strangers to one another, '84 gave them such a vigorous reception and ejection as soon obliged them to acknowledge defeat. This established our claim to respectful consideration from them in the future. We had the honor of being the first to inaugurate recitations in the new Pardee Hall. The nature of the exercises—

Latin Prose examination—were such, however, that we should have been exceedingly content to forego that distinction. In athletic sports too, '84 has gained no mean reputation, especially in the base ball field, where our representatives acquitted themselves with great credit. The large influx of new members to the Literary Societies attests the aspiration of the class in this department. The class has always manifested an enthusiastic college spirit, and the utmost harmony has characterized all our actions, during our career thus far. Truly, our first year has been one of uncommon pleasure, and we look forward with eager anticipations to the time when we shall assume our new dignity as Sophomores, and gratefully consign to a peaceful resting place our "Biblical."

HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF '84



CLASS COLOR——GREEN and CANARY.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	B. W. McINTOSH.
1ST VICE PRESIDENT	F. WOODSIDE.
2ND VICE PRESIDENT	K. Y. KWANG.
SECRETARY	W. A. CATTELL.
COR. SECRETARY	G. D. WOODSIDE.
TREASURER	A. R. NILES.
MARSHAL	H. P. COOLEY.
HISTORIAN	J. M. MAURER.

FRESHMEN

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
George Purseglove Adamson,	Philadelphia,	180 E.
James Barnes Baker, *Z Ψ*,	Elizabeth, N.J., 324 Spring Garden.	
Ernest Abram Barden, *Δ T Δ*,	Eldred,	147 E.
Delbert Barney, *Φ K Ψ*,	Wilkes-Barre,	76 B.
Irenaeus Prime Bartley,	Bartleyville, N. J.,	168 E.
Albert Allan Bird, *Φ Δ θ*,	Penfield,	77 B.
Austin Boyer,† *X Φ*,	Weisport,	112 M.
William F. Brittain, *Δ B Φ*,	Muncy,	45 S.
Charles Michael Butz, *Φ K Σ*,	Easton,	67 N. 4th St.
James Lawrence Cain,	New York City,	142 McK.
Arthur Bates Camp,	Cherrytree,	75 B.
Anthony Charles Campbell,	Wilkes-Barre,	76 B.
George T. Carter, *θ Δ X*,	Pottsville,	153 P.
William A. Cattell, *Φ Δ θ*,	Lincoln University,	182 E.
Samuel P. Carter, Jr., *Σ X*,	Washington, D. C.,	102 N.
George Newton Chalfant,	Martin's Ferry, O.,	200 McCartney.
George Amasa Chase, *Δ T Δ*,	Great Bend,	159 P.
Paul Powless Clarke,	Danville, N. J.,	19 S.
Robert Grant Clifton,	Easton,	1242 Northampton St.
Emerson Collins,	Balls Mills,	167 E.
Charles Collmar,	Easton,	540 Northampton St.
Henry Porter Cooley,	Georgia, Vermont,	172 E.
Robert Smith Coryell, *Z Ψ*,	Williamsport,	142 McK.
Bernard R. Creighton, *Σ X*,	Philadelphia,	136 McK.
Barclay Hutchinson Depue,	Harmony, N. J.,	21 S.
William M. Dunn,	Eureka,	N. Water St.
George Goodell Earl, *Φ Δ θ*,	Freehold, N. J.,	15 S.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOM.
William Allen Edwards,	Harrington, Del.,	28 S.
Benjamin Caryl Ely, *Χ Θ*,	Girard,	147 P.
William Evans,	Easton,	432 Ferry St.
John S. Fackenthall, *Φ Κ Σ*,	Easton,	7 Lehn's Court.
Benjamin Rush Field,† *Χ Φ*,	Easton,	411 Northampton St.
Frederick Lorenz Fox, *Δ Κ Ε*,	Springfield, Ill.,	135 McK.
Peter Wilson Frace,	Easton,	Mr. Frace's.
William Austin Furman,	Lawrenceville, N. J.,	———
Walter Charles Gilmore,	Balls Mills,	167 E.
James Harry Griffith,	Honeybrook,	166 E.
John Quintin Griffith,	Honeybrook,	166 E.
Horace Heydt,	Lehighton,	27 S.
John Witherow Hill,	Carrick Furnace,	19 S.
Frank Trevor Hogg,	Brownsville,	32 S.
William Hoppaugh,	Pattenburg, N. J.,	27 S.
Edward Stanton Horner,	Turbotsville,	24 S.
John King Horner,† *Φ Δ Θ*,	Bath,	176 E.
Hilbert Hudson Hulme,	Benton,	78 B.
Green Robbins Hulsizer,	Easton,	117 N. 3d St.
Martin Bell Hutchison,	Hallidaysburg,	99 N.
David Magie James,†	Bath,	58 S.
John Gundry Jennings, *Σ Χ*,	Brady's Bend,	136 McK.
John Vaughan Keeler,	Wyalusing,	30 S.
John Benjamin Kolb,†	Shenandoah,	920 Washington, St.
Arthur Gillum Krug, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Campinas, Brazil,	145 McK.
George Henry Krug, *Φ Κ Ψ*,	Campinas, Brazil,	145 McK.
Kwong Yung Kwang,	Canton, China,	47 McCartney St.
Jacob Dickson Landes,	Mechanicsburg,	———
William Lantz,	Belvidere, N. J.,	79 B.
John Lear,	Stockertown,	302 Cattell St.
Charles Edward Lerch,	Easton,	521 Ferry St.
Jacob Lott Ludlow, *Φ Δ Θ*,	Sea Plain, N. J.,	15 S.
Elmer Ellsworth McAdoo,	West Lebanon,	202 McCartney St.
George McCurdy,	Jersey Shore,	175 E.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
James McGalliard,	Bridgeton, N. J.,	46 S.
Amos Kinzer McIlvain,†	Bellemonte,	49 S.
Burr William McIntosh, *Σ X*,	Pittsburgh,	111 M.
Peyton Conway March, *Δ K E*,	Easton,	Prof. March's.
John Whilldin Marcy,	Camden, N. J.,	32 S.
James Monroe Maurer,	Mt. Carmel,	91 N.
Irving Maxwell,	Bridgeton, N. J.,	46 S.
William Laurence Meyers,†	Easton,	213 McCartney St.
John Ray Miller,	Mifflinburg,	30 S.
Charles Harry Moore, *Z Ψ*,	Pottstown,	132 McK.
Aaron Rensselaer Niles, *Δ T Δ*,	Wellsboro,	174 E.
Harry L. Odenwelder,† *Δ T Δ*,	Easton,	Mr. Odenwelder's.
Willard Enoch Perry,	Scranton,	———
Chrrles Thomas Rainey,	Blairsville,	114 N. 3d St.
Theodore Lincoln Reeve,	Middletown. N. Y.,	31 S.
Edward Pim Remington,	Williamsport,	159 P.
Sierra Leone Richards,	Glendon,	Mr. Richard's.
Henry Martin Riegel,	Easton,	340 Bushkill St.
George Wolfe Ryon, *Φ K Ψ*,	Pottsville,	155 P.
William Elmer Schoch, *Δ T Δ*,	Easton,	35 Cattell St.
John Green Semple,	Easton,	918 Northampton St.
Alexander Dempsey Shields,	Blairsville,	159 P.
Oliver Horatio Smith,	Easton,	122 S. 3d St.
Louis Reichard Spangenberg,	Easton,	210 Church St.
John Stewart, Jr., *Z Ψ*,	Easton,	123 N. 2d St.
Walter Crittenden Stier,†	Easton,	119 S. 3d St.
Arthur Tobias Stoutenburgh,	Schooley's Mountain, N. J.,	31 S.
William Stone Torry,‡ *Δ K E*,	Honesdale,	143 McK.
Jacob Davidheiser Updegrove,	Monocacy,	101 N.
Robert Norman Wallace,	Stroudsburg,	159 P.
John Gilchrist Watson,	Flemington, N. J.,	21 S.
Theodore Ladd Welles, *Σ X*,	Kingston,	110 M.
Frank Happersett Wells,	Pickering,	43 S.
Moses James White,† *Φ X*,	Hartford, Conn.,	147 P.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Albert Barnes Williamson,	Sidney, N. J.,	12 S.
Harry Ross Wilson, Δ Β Φ,	Clarion,	161 E.
William H. Woodring, Δ Τ Δ,	Easton,	164 E.
Edmund Drake Woodruff,	East Orange, N. J.,	202 Cattell St.
Frank Woodside,	Easton,	202 Cattell St.
George Dare Woodside,	Philadelphia,	202 Cattell St.
James McKeen Young, Χ Φ,	Easton,	241 Northampton St.
William J. G. Yuengling, Θ Δ Χ,	Pottsville,	158 P.



SUMMARY.

POST GRADUATES		4
UNDERGRADUATES	Seniors	57
	Juniors	61
	Sophomores	69
	Freshmen	102
		293

REPRESENTATION.

Pennsylvania	203	West Virginia	2
New Jersey	31	California	1
New York	13	Connecticut	1
Ohio	12	Iowa	1
Delaware	7	North Carolina	1
District of Columbia	4	Rhode Island	1
Illinois	3	Vermont	1
Missouri	3	Brazil	2
Maryland	2	China	3
Massachusetts	2		
			294

College Officers.

Librarian . . . . . Prof. March.
Clerk of the Faculty . . . . . Prof. Youngman.
Curator of the Reading Room . . . . . Prof. Bloombergh.
Inspector of College Buildings . . . . . Prof. Moore.
Inspector of College Grounds . . . . . Mr. S. L. Fisler.

Class Officers.

Dean of the Senior Class . . . . . Prof. Drown.
Dean of the Junior Class . . . . . Prof. Bloombergh.
Dean of the Sophomore Class . . . . . Prof. Youngman.
Dean of the Freshman Class, 1st Div . . . . Prof. King.
" " " 2d Div . . . . Prof. Owen.
Class Monitors—Senior Class . . . . . Wm. Koch.
Junior Class . . . . . M. B. Lambert.
Sophomore Class . . . . . H. H. Pounds.
Freshman Class . . . . . A. A. Bird.

Bell Ringer . . . . . J. R. Davies, '81.
Assistant Librarians . . . . . W. D. Crosby, '81. F. V. Frisbie, '82.

SECRET SOCIETIES



ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT


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Phi Kappa Sigma.

GAMMA CHAPTER - - - - ESTABLISHED 1853.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

W. S. JOHNSON, '52.
U. SANDT, Frank. Marsh. '55*
H. D. LACHENOUR, '59.
F. D. HETRICK, '59.
E. S. CALRELL, '61.*
C. F. CHIDSEY, '64.
H. L. BUNSTEIN, '64.
F. V. BARNET, Coll. N. Y., '65.
J. W. WOOD, '66.
H. W. SCOTT, '67.
C. N. COOK, U'y of Pa., '70.
J. H. BRENSINGER, '70.
F. F. DRINKHOUSE, Lehigh U'y, '71.
D. B. WOOD, '71.
W. H. HULICK, '73.
W. H. THOMPSON, '73.*
ARTHUR SNYDER, '74.
WM. C. SHIPMAN, '75.
C. B. FULMER, '76.
G. W. STOUT, '78.*
HENRY SNYDER, '78.
ED. L. BIXLER, '79.
WM. FACKENTHALL, Frank. Marsh., '79.
C. F. WALTER, '81.
W. S. LAWALL, '82.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

WM. H. EMANUEL.
A. S. KEELER.

—1882—

GEO. AUCHY.
G. K. ROUAN.

—1883—

G. A. LAUBACH.
FRANCIS H. PURNELL.

—1884—

C. M. BUTZ.
J. W. FACKENTHALL.

*Dead


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1857

Zeta Psi.

TAU CHAPTER - - - - - ESTABLISHED 1857.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

W. W. MOON, '61.
GEN. FRANK REEDER, '63.
HON. H. J. REEDER, '63.
HON. W. S. KIRKPATRICK, '63.
S. V. B. KACHLINE, '63.
CLEMENT STEWART, '64.
W. HACKETT, JR., '64.
A. B. HOWELL, '68.
PROF. W. B. OWEN, '71.
H. F. BUCKLEY, '73.
M. H. JONES, JR., '76.
E. FOX, '78.
R. C. STEWART, '78.
F. GREEN, '80.
D. D. WAGENER, '80.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1882—

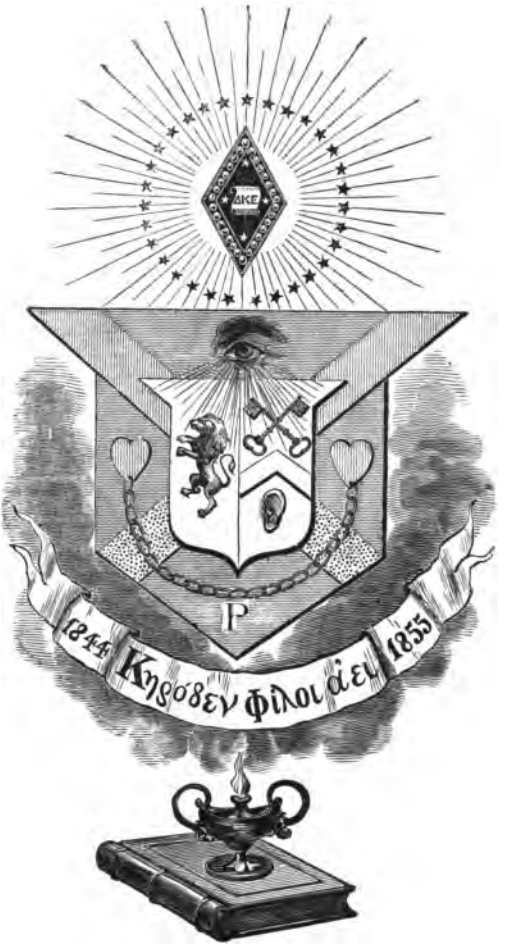
H. D. MAXWELL.
J. C. EDGAR.
E. D. McCULLOCH.
P. CARSKADDON.
G. D. THOMAS.

—1883—

G. W. SWINBURNE, JR.
B. CLEMENS.

—1884—

C. H. MOORE.
J. STEWART, JR.
R. S. CORYELL.
J. B. BAKER.


ΦΔΚΕ
1845 Κηδόθεν φίλοι ἀεὶ 1855

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

RHO CHAPTER - - - - - ESTABLISHED 1855.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

S. A. FREEMAN, '57.
JOSEPH MARTIN, '59.
REV. F. E. MILLER, Miami U'y, '64.
PROF. J. W. MOORE, '64.
S. W. DEWITT, '69.
PROF. D. B. KING, '71.
W. S. HETRICK, '75.
W. B. COOLEY, '76.
G. M. WELLS, '77.
E. C. ARMSTRONG, '79.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

R. W. COLLINS,
F. A. MARCH, JR.,
W. O. SEMPLE.
A. J. SHATTUCK.

—1882—

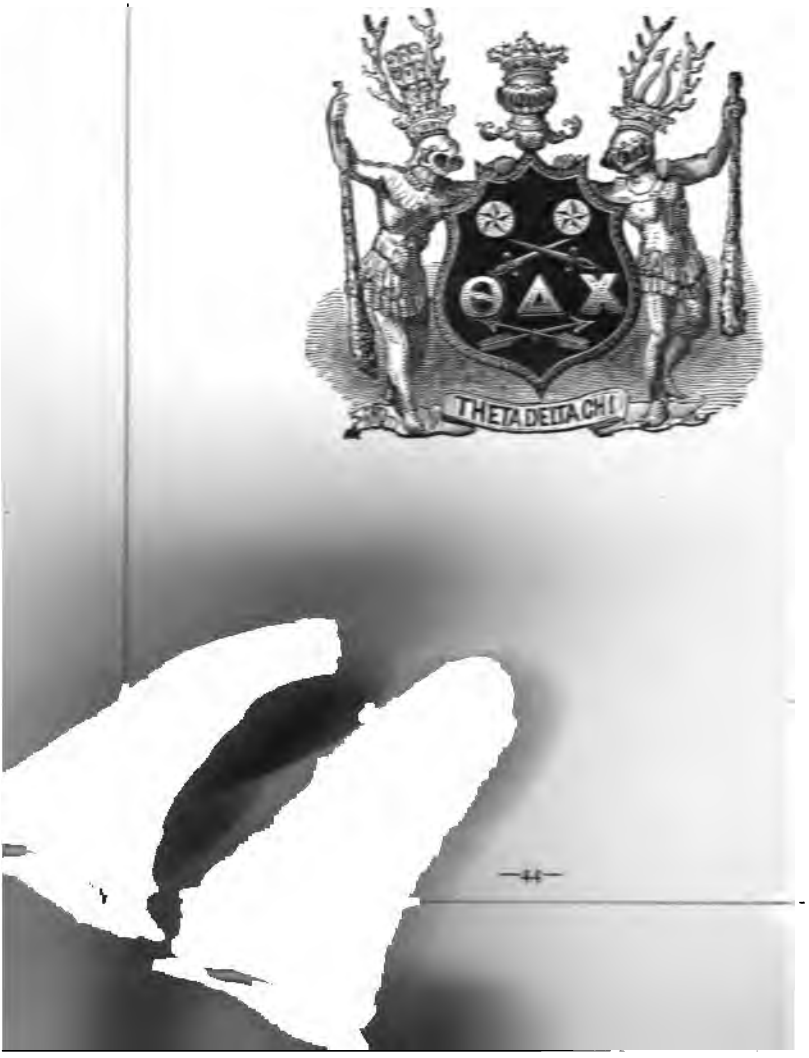
H. S. GAY.
E. S. HERBERT,

—1883—

H. W. CATTELL.
J. B. DICKSON.
H. E. COLVIN.
W. C. BOND.

—1884—

F. L. FOX.
W. S. TORREY.
P. C. MARCH.


ΘΔΧ
THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi.

PHI CHARGE - - - - - *ESTABLISHED 1866.*

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

F. W. STEWART, '69.
J. M. HARRIS, '70.
D. MIXSELL, College of N. J., '71.
J. H. LOTT, '73.
L. P. APPLEMAN, '73.
H. D. MICHLER, M. D., '76.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

C. W. DAVENPORT.

—1882—

J. W. CAMPBELL.
V. HUMMEL.

—1883—

HUNTER ECKERT.
W. E. HALL.

—1884—

G. T. CARTER.
W. J. G. YUENGLING.


1867
1855
LAFAYETTE

Sigma Chi.

PHI CHAPTER - - - - - ESTABLISHED 1867.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

R. E. JAMES, '69. J. D. MAXWELL, '71.

D. W. NEVIN, '75.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

JAMES WILSON.

—1882—

R. McC. MICHLER,*.
N. H. MUHLENBURG.
W. B. MYERS.
JOHN C. PATTON.
O. D. SKINNER.
ED. D. WETMORE.

—1883—

W. W. SCULLY.*
A. R. FILLEBROWN.

—1884—

S. P. CARTER, JR.
B. K. CREIGHTON.
JOHN G. JENNINGS.
B. W. McINTOSH.

T. L. WELLES.

*Left College.


1867
LX
1855
LAFAYETTE

Sigma Chi.

PHI CHAPTER - - - - - *ESTABLISHED 1867.*

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

R. E. JAMES, '69. J. D. MAXWELL, '71.

D. W. NEVIN, '75.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

JAMES WILSON.

—1882—

R. McC. MICHLER,*. JOHN C. PATTON.
N. H. MUHLENBURG. O. D. SKINNER.
W. B. MYERS. ED. D. WETMORE.

—1883—

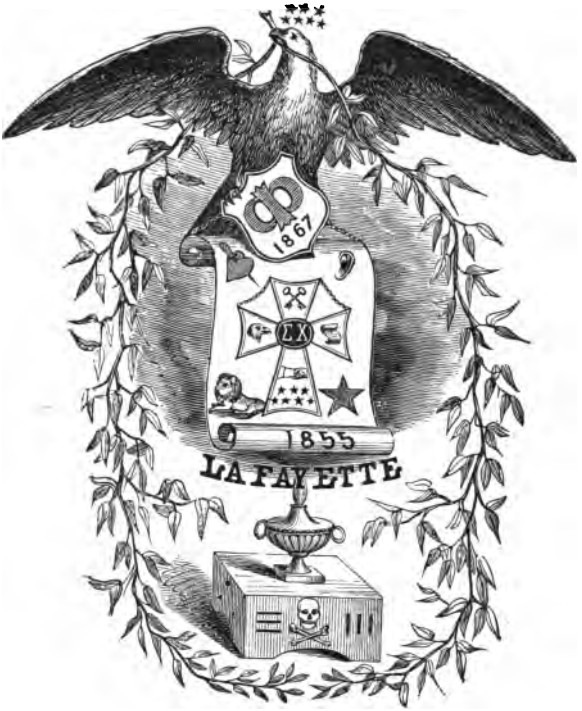
W. W. SCULLY.* A. R. FILLEBROWN.

—1884—

S. P. CARTER, Jr. JOHN G. JENNINGS.
B. K. CREIGHTON. B. W. McINTOSH.

T. L. WELLES.

*Left College.


1867
1855
LAFAYETTE

Sigma Chi.

PHI CHAPTER - - - - - *ESTABLISHED 1867.*

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

R. E. JAMES, '69. J. D. MAXWELL, '71.

D. W. NEVIN, '75.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

JAMES WILSON.

—1882—

R. McC. MICHLER,*. JOHN C. PATTON.
N. H. MUHLENBURG. O. D. SKINNER.
W. B. MYERS. ED. D. WETMORE.

—1883—

W. W. SCULLY.* A. R. FILLEBROWN.

—1884—

S. P. CARTER, JR. JOHN G. JENNINGS.
B. K. CREIGHTON. B. W. McINTOSH.

T. L. WELLES.

*Left College.



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Phi Kappa Psi.

PENNA. THETA CHAPTER - - - ESTABLISHED 1869.

RESIDENT MEMBER.

P. C. EVANS, '74.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

J. H. EVANS.
J. H. MAXWELL.
J. S. MORRISON.
E. L. SCOTT.
C. B. STOVER.
P. S. ZIEBER.

—1882—

J. J. CHESTER.
L. R. DALRYMPLE.
W. S. HARLAN.

—1883—

E. C. BROWN.
F. GRANT.
G. S. HERRING.
O. S. KEELY.
W. L. MACMILLAN.
R. W. MILLER.
F. C. OTTMAN.
W. I. SHAW.
A. R. TAYLOR.

—1884—

DILBERT BARNEY.
A. G. KRUG.
G. H. KRUG.
G. W. RYAN.
G. D. WOODSIDE.



FOUNDATIONS


ΦΔΘ
1848
Φι
Καα

Phi Delta Theta.

PENNA. ALPHA CHAPTER - - - - ESTABLISHED 1873.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

PROF. A. P. BERLIN, '76.
G. W. JONES, '78.
W. J. JONES, '79.
R. W. BEERS, '80.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

T. B. BOUGHTON.
T. C. CLARK.
C. C. EVANS.
A. N. HAGERTY.
A. C. McCAULEY.

—1882—

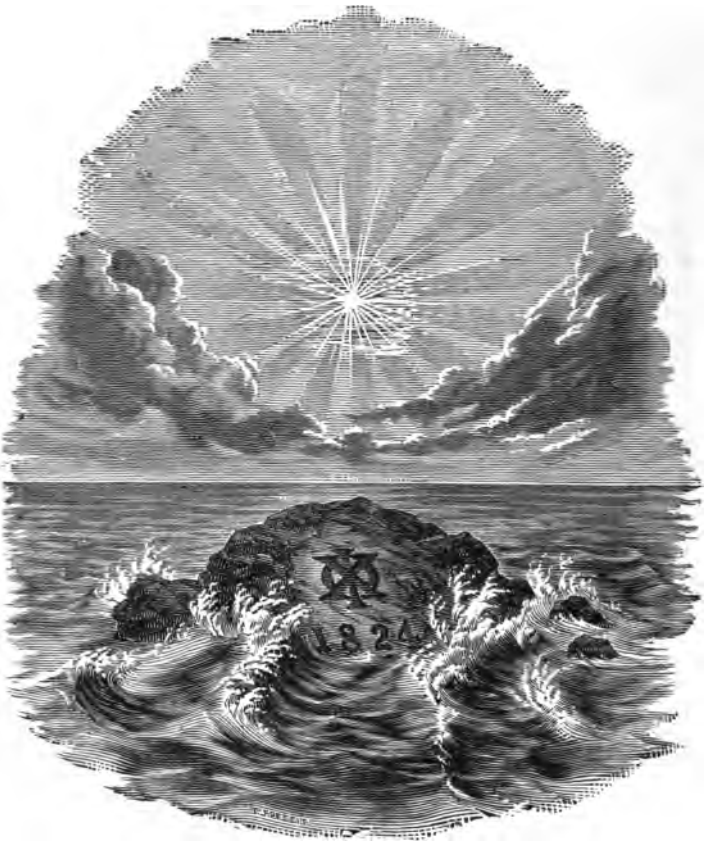
J. T. BAKER.
C. E. LUDINGTON.
C. S. MELVIN.
J. W. NUTE.
C. H. TALMAGE.

—1883—

P. C. BASSET.
D. A. CAPWELL.
E. P. FORD.
F. M. HARSHBERGER.
C. A. WALKER.

—1884—

W. A. CATTELL.
G. G. EARL.
J. K. HORNER.
J. L. LUDLOW.
A. A. BIRD.


1824

Chi Phi.

RHO CHAPTER - - - - - ESTABLISHED 1874.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

DAVID B. HOLT, '67.
ISAAC OTT, M. D., '67.
D. L. COLEMAN, '72.
S. C. SMITH, '72.
J. B. HELLER, M. D., '74.
FRED. E. KEIM, '74.‡
L. M. FINE, '76.
A. H. R. GUILEY, M. D., '76.
JAMES R. SCHICK, '76.
ED. S. GLANZ, '77.
H. M. McINTIRE, '77.‡
LEW. J. RADER, '78.
H. S. CAVANAUGH, '79.
FRED. G. SAGE, '79.‡
G. B. WOOD FIELD, M. D. '80.
HARRY A. SAGE, JR., '82.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

J. H. HARRISON.
J. B. HOGG.
F. H. REGISTER.

—1883—

E. KENT KAINE,
D. S. SEITZ.
SAM. Q. WILSON.

—1884—

AUSTIN BOYER.
J. J. CAVANAUGH, JR.
B. CARYL ELY.
B. RUSH FIELD.
C. I. KAINE.
M. J. WHITE.
JAMES M. YOUNG.

‡Dead


N
ΔTΔ
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
ΔAK

Delta Tau Delta.

NU CHAPTER - - - - - *ESTABLISHED 1874.*

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

GEO. W. GEISER,
Franklin and Marshall, '75.

A. F. DREISBACH,
Franklin and Marshall, '77.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1882—

M. J. BLIEM.
M. B. LAMBERT.
L. G. SCHULTZ.
W. A. SEIBERT.
ORRIN SERFASS.
R. D. WALTER.

—1883—

FRED. BRANDENBURG.
C. M. SANDT.
MEYER STROUSE.

—1884—

E. A. BARDEN.
G. A. CHASE.
A. R. NILES.
H. L. ODENWELDER.
W. E. SCHOCH.
W. H. WOODRING.


ΔΒΦ
S.J.COX - ENG N.Y.

Delta Beta Phi.

PSI CHAPTER - - - - - *ESTABLISHED 1878.*

RESIDENT MEMBER.

E. J. RICHARDS, '81.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—1881—

GEORGE M. JONES. EDWIN L. KENNEY.

W. J. C. LOOS.

—1882—

JAMES F. DAY.

—1883—

H. B. SIMMONS. C. E. ALBRIGHT, JR.

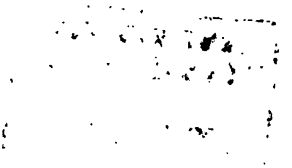
—1884—

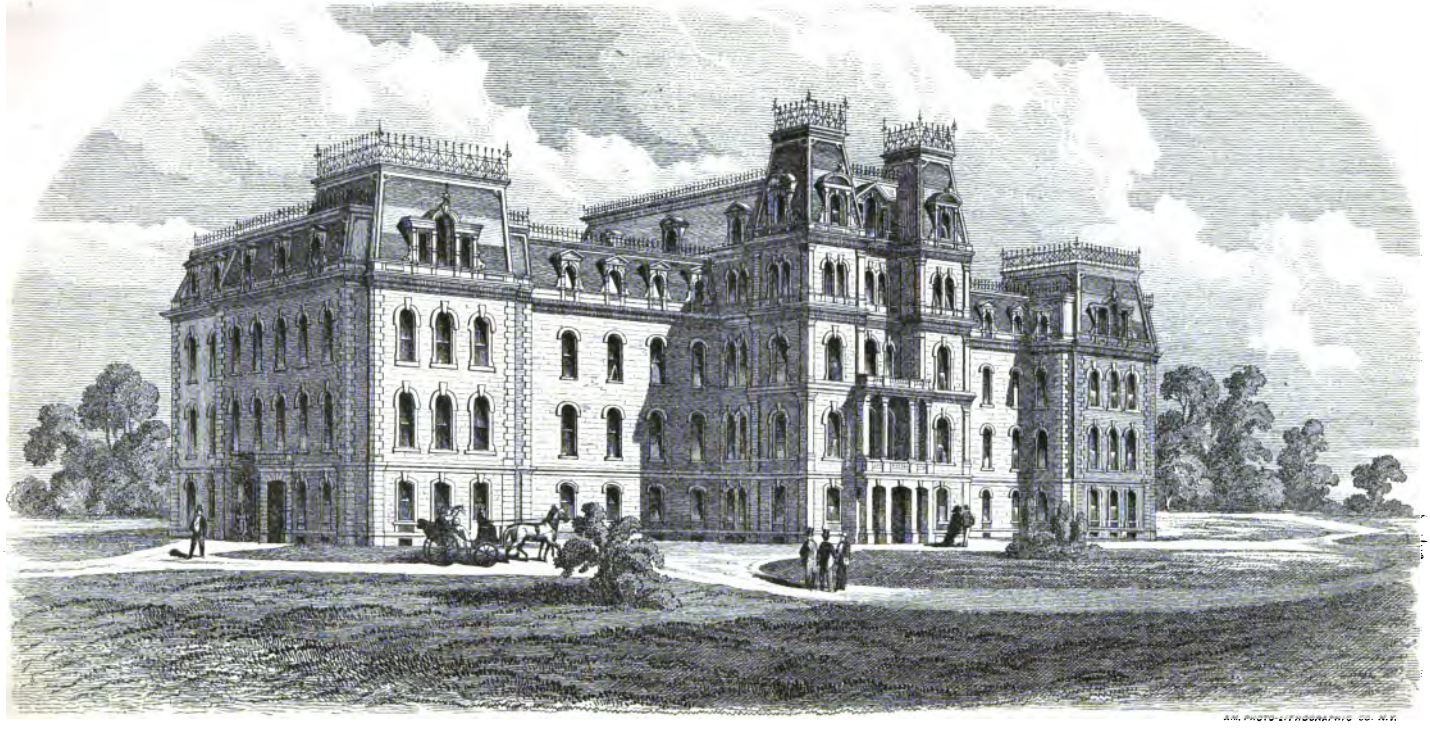
W. F. BRITTAIN. H. R. WILSON.

Summary of Fraternities.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

	'81	'82	'83	'84	TOTAL.
PHI CAPPA SIGMA	2	2	2	2	8
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	4	2	4	3	13
ZETA PSI	0	5	2	4	11
THETA DELTA CHI	1	2	2	2	7
SIGMA CHI	1	6	2	5	14
PHI KAPPA PSI	6	3	9	5	23
PHI DELTA THETA	5	5	5	5	20
CHI PHI	3	0	3	7	13
DELTA TAU DELTA	0	6	3	6	15
DELTA BETA PHI	3	1	2	2	8





PARDEE HALL.

Description of Pardee Hall.

PARDEE HALL, named in honor of Mr. Ario Pardee, of Hazleton, Pa., costing, with its Scientific Equipment, nearly three hundred thousand dollars, was completed in 1873, and upon the 21st of October of that year was formally handed over by the munificent donor to the Trustees. Mr. Pardee had previously donated $200,000 to endow the Scientific Department. The original building was burned on the evening of June 4th, 1879. It has been rebuilt on the same site, of the same dimensions, and was reopened on the 30th of November, 1880.

In its exterior the new Hall is essentially the same as the old. The original plan, designed by the distinguished architect, Mr. John McArthur, of Philadelphia, has been adhered to, except where experience has required or suggested alterations. The new Hall presents, therefore, the same beautiful and stately proportions that called forth the admiration of every beholder.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The edifice consists of one centre building, five stories in height, 53 feet front and 83 feet deep; on each side of the centre building a lateral wing extends 61 feet in length and 31 feet in depth. Each lateral wing terminates in a transverse wing, 44 feet front and 84 feet deep, thus giving to the building an entire front of 256 feet; while the walls, built of Trenton brown stone, with trimmings of Ohio white sandstone, the main entrances with their massive but well-proportioned columns, the beautiful Mansard roof with its graceful iron crestings and the appropriate cornice-work, give stateliness and grandeur to the whole structure.

The main entrance on the south side opens into a large corridor, which connects with the corresponding entrance on the north side. This large corridor is intersected by a smaller one which joins the departments of Natural History and Mineralogy. These corridors are tastefully frescoed, and upon the walls are hung drawings and

plaster casts representing various classes and species in the animal kingdom, and give intimations of the rich collections in Palæontology, etc., to which they lead.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL HISTORY.

The north-west room on the first floor of the centre building is for the use of the Natural History Society of the College, which has made an almost complete collection of the local flora, minerals, rocks, birds and insects. The museum of collections in Natural History occupies the first floor of the west lateral wing. Here are arranged, in beautiful cases of stained ash, specimens representing the different branches of Natural History. Two large alcoves at the east end contain the collections of the Society of Natural History already referred to. These collections are the result of the society's labors over an area whose radius is thirty miles, the College being taken as a centre. In the other alcoves are arranged a complete series of skeletons, illustrating the species of animals, also a series of Prof. Ward's casts, and the purchases made for the College by Professor Hitchcock in Europe. In addition to these numerous relics of a former age, there are many things which will engage at once the attention of the scientist and the curiosity of the multitude, such as the beautiful collection of birds, birds' nests, and birds' eggs, comprising many rare and valuable specimens; the collection of shells; the excellent representation of the local fauna; the group of Indian relics, arrow-heads, stone hatchets, pieces of pottery, etc. The first floor of the west transverse wing is also devoted to the department of Natural History. On the south side of the corridor are Dr. Porter's private rooms and the Botanical Laboratory, with the College Herbarium, which contains the most complete flora of Pennsylvania in existence. On the north side of the corridor is the large class-room of Natural History, 50 feet by 44, equipped in the most thorough and approved style with blackboards, charts, diagrams, and specimens used in the daily lectures and recitations.

COLLECTIONS IN MINERALOGY.

The main collection of Mineralogy occupies the first floor of the east lateral wing (61 feet by 31). The cabinets are ranged around the walls, while in the centre of the room are rows of horrizontal cases. This room contains most of the treasures of the old cabinets, which were fortunately saved from the fire, among which are the large and splendid collections of Dr. Beadle and those of the Pottsville Scientific Association. It has recently been enriched by the fine collection of minerals made by Mr. Jacob Wagner, one of the founders of the College, and presented to the institution by Dr. Joseph Mixsell, of Easton. The collection of northern antiquities, purchased by Dr. Beadle in Europe, which was in the old Mineralogical Hall, now occupies cases in the corridor facing the main entrance, where have also been placed the Swedish iron ores and

the products of their reduction, presented to the College in 1876 by the Jern Kontaret of Sweden.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

That part of the building occupied by the above department is described in a separate article.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The second and third stories of the centre building are occupied, as in the old Hall, by the Auditorium (61 by 47 feet). It is connected with both the lateral wings and with the main stairways at the front entrance, which also lead to the galleries. The platform, doors, wainscoting and gallery fronts are finished in black walnut and ash. The Hall is fitted up with cushioned chairs which have reversible seats. At the rear of the platform is an ante-room, which connects with both of the hallways and also with the balcony in front of the building. Immediately above the platform is the Music Gallery. Throughout the internal arrangement of this spldndid room are seen rare combinations of the useful with the beautiful, while the frescoing, finished in the modern renaissance stucco, bronze, and illuminated colors, the tasteful chandelier (the gift of Mr. Benjamin Thackara, of Philadelphia), the neat gas-jets around the walls, the graceful designs, the harmony of colors, the emblems which represent the different branches of science, give to the interior a beauty superior even to that of the former Hall.

GEOLOGICAL HALL.

Immediately over the Auditorium and of the same dimensions, occupying the fourth and fifth stories, is the large hall for the collections in Geology, Palæontology, etc. To support the weight of the specimens which will be exhibited in this department the floor is supported by immense iron-trussed girders built into the walls. On the east side this hall opens into the drawing-room of the Civil Engineers; on the west side into that of the Mining Engineers. For the present this central room will be assigned to the Department of Physical Culture, and will be fitted up and used as a Gymnasium. It is admirably suited for this purpose, but the friends of the College are hoping that some munificent donor will provide the means for the erection of a separate building, and release this room for the numerous important collections of the College, which cannot be displayed to advantage in other quarters.

LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE.

In the west transvere wing the Modern Language class-room occupies the northern portion of the second floor, while on the opposite side of the staiscase are study-rooms for the professors. The third floor of this wing is divided into the Rhetorical class-room on the north and the Library of the Washington Literary Society on the south. The library-room opens into the main hall

of that society in the west lateral wing. The Franklin Literary Society will occupy the corresponding rooms in the east lateral and east transverse wings with its library and hall. These halls will be occupied by the literary societies for weekly meetings for culture in oratory and debate.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS.

The two rooms in the east transverse wing, north of the library of the Franklin Literary Society, are class-rooms for the Civil Engineers. The corresponding rooms on the fourth floor of the same wing are to be used as class-rooms, laboratories, and rooms for apparatus and models and the hall for the Society of Physics and Engineering. In the west transverse wing ample provision is made for the Mining Engineers. The laboratories for assaying, etc., have been removed to Jenks Hall, which has been appropriated, according to its original design, to the Chemical Department. The drawing-rooms for the Civil and Mining Engineers, as before observed, are upon either side of the Geological Hall—each 61 feet by 31, and well lighted. Two rooms at the front entrance of the building, east of the main corridor, also belong to the Engineering Department, the northern one to be used for recitations in the mathematics of the course, and the one south of the hall for models and instruments in daily use. In all the departments of Engineering, Natural History, and Physics the studies and lectures are illustrated by a series of colored wall-charts, thirteen hundred in number, many of which were prepared especially for this College, and give illustrations not otherwise easily accessible to students.

WATER SUPPLY AND PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE.

An abundant supply of water is conveyed by pipes to all parts of the building from a large boiler-iron tank placed on the upper floor of the centre towers. The water is forced up to the tank by a large Worthington pump placed in the cellar for this purpose, and which also furnishes speedy and efficient means of extinguishing fire, should such a calamity occur.

Stand-pipes, connected both with the pump and tank, are erected in all the hallways of the building, having on each floor, and also upon the roof, where they terminate, two-inch outlets, with fifty-feet sections of hose attached and ready for immediate use. The full force of the Worthington pump can be thrown upon the stand-pipes, and a powerful stream speedily brought to bear upon any part of the building.

As a further protection against fire, rolling steel shutters, working in iron grooves, have been placed in all the doorways leading from one part of the building to another. These are kept closed at all times except when the building is in actual use. The cornices and dormer windows (in the former building made of wood) are now of galvanized iron. The floors immediately over the valuable col-

lections in Natural History and Mineralogy are filled with brick and mortar, so as to render them practically fireproof.

HEATING AND VENTILATION.

No effort has been spared to make the combined system of heating and ventilation as complete as experience and modern science can devise.

REOPENING OF PARDEE HALL.

TUESDAY, November 30, 1880, will ever be a red-letter day in the calendar of Lafayette. The streets of Easton were early astir with crowds of men, women, and children. Over night the town had been filled with strangers, and the early trains were crowded with visitors, who thronged the streets, and, climbing College Hill, passed the morning hours in visiting the various College buildings or in enjoying the magnificent landscape spread out before the beholder.

At 10.45 the President of the United States and his distinguished party arrived in a special car from Washington. An immense concourse of people had assembled at the Phillipsburg depot and in the large open square adjoining, who greeted with loud and enthusiastic cheers the arrival of the train. The distinguished guests were briefly and informally welcomed by the Governor of Pennsylvania and the President of the College, with a committee of eminent citizens of both political parties who had united to show respect to the chief executive of the nation. The committee consisted of the Hon. Henry Green, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a graduate of Lafayette, Class of 1846; Hon. O. H. Meyers, Class of 1847, President Judge of the Northampton County Courts; James K. Dawes, Class of 1862, President of the School Board of Easton; E. J. Fox, Esq.; E. E. Hemingway, President of the Borough Council; Gen. Frank Reeder; Hon. William Beidelman, State Senator elect; and the Hon. William Mutchler, member of Congress elect.

President Hayes had come from Washington for the express purpose of making this visit, and as he came with no political, nor even any private or personal, object in view, but to honor the dedication of the great Hall which is the pride of the Borough as well as of the College, all parties joined to show him respect, and

amid loud huzzas and the ringing of the church-bells the cortege wended its way slowly through the surging crowd. The view from College Hill, looking down Third street, reminded the beholder of the grand procession, gay with flags and banners, that seven years ago filled Third street, and reached half a mile beyond, on its way to the dedication services of the first Hall.

Arriving at the brow of the hill at the entrance of the College grounds, the carriages passed through the ranks of the students, who were there marshalled under their own officers. The President bowed and received from the students loud cheers, ending with the famous tiger, LA-FA-YETTE! The ranks of the students were then closed in solid column, and escorted the party to the northern entrance of the Chapel, where the procession had already been marshalled by Prof. Youngman in the following order:

The College Band.
The escort, consisting of the officers of the Senior Class, officers of the Junior Class, officers of the Sophomore Class, officers of the Freshman Class.
The President of the College and the Orator of the Day, with the President of the Trustees and Mr. Pardee.
The President of the United States and the Governor of Pennsylvania; the Secretary of War and the Postmaster-General; the Assistant Postmaster-General and the President of the Alumni Association; the United States Commissioner of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania; the Moderator of the General Assembly and the Moderator of the Synod of Philadelphia.
The Trustees of the College, with representatives from the Trustees of other Colleges.
The Faculty of the College, with representatives from the Faculties of other Colleges.
The Board of Examiners of the Pardee Scientific Department, with the Alumni Committee of Examiners.
The Blumni in order of graduation.
The President and Members of the Easton School Board, with the President and Members of the Borough Council.
The Clergy.
Other learned professions, including the Press.
Citizens of Easton and visitors.
Undergraduates in the order of classes.

Alighting from their carriages the distinguished visitors took the places assigned them, and the procession immediately moved on to the Hall, where it was halted and massed upon the terraces surrounding the broad platform at the main entrance. President Cattell, advancing to the edge of the broad flight of stone steps, said:

Seven years ago, upon this very spot, Mr. Pardee placed in my hands the keys of the noble building he had erected for the benefit of the young men of the country. You know its subsequent history. You know that it was destroyed by fire in June of last year; that it has been rebuilt according to the original plans, except where experience in the use of the building suggested improvements; and that to-day we have come here to dedicate it. I have endeavored to get Mr. Pardee to make a speech on the occasion, but the fact is that I find it easier to get him to give now and then a hundred thousand dollars to the College than to persuade him to make an address; but I wish to state in this public manner that not

a dollar has been expended in the reconstruction of the Hall except that which has been furnished by Mr. Pardee. (Applause.) As Mr. Pardee begs to be excused from speaking, I have the honor of introducing to you an old student at Lafayette College, Hon. Henry M. Hoyt, the Governor of this Commonwealth.

Governor Hoyt was loudly cheered as he appeared in front of the platform. In the course of a brief speech, intended to introduce President Hayes to the crowd, he humorously referred to "the delightful kind of adversity, the chastening kind of prosperity, with which Lafayette College had lately been visited. The people of the neighborhood, the presidents and professors of other colleges, and the magnates of the nation, were present, and it was good to gather under this bright facade to congratulate and bless Ario Pardee." (Cheers.) Governor Hoyt then introduced Mr. Hayes, saying that the President had borne testimony to that strength and beauty which education lends to the American nation.

President Hayes stepped forward to the edge of the broad steps, and, baring his head in the bright sunlight, responded to the applause of the delighted assemblage with several stately bows. When the cheering had subsided, the President, in a clear, strong, ringing voice, that easily carried his words to those on the outskirts of the gathering, spoke as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR HOYT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In our country and in every republic it is the business of the Government to educate its citizens in the duty of citizenship; indeed the Government of this country is in the citizen, and it will be a good government just in proportion as the citizens have good education. (Applause.) The best government under a republic will be that with the best education. Ignorant voters are powder and ball for the demagogue. Therefore it is that from the beginning Washington and Jefferson and the Fathers all urged upon the people on every suitable occasion the importance of popular education.

But there is something beyond this—beyond that which is necessary merely to make good citizens. There is that higher education which can be furnished only by the college, the university, the scientific school; and those institutions our Government does not in any large degree aid. The exceptional cases are West Point and the Naval Academy; but for the rest, for that higher education, which every people must have that is to be really great and renowned, we must look to the benefaction and voluntary contribution of the wealthy citizens. They, fortunately, have the wisdom and the generosity to found institutions like these. Wealthy men understand that in no way can they do such good to those who are to come after them—in no way can they build to themselves such a monument that will preserve gratefully their memories in future generations—as by endowing a college, a university, a scientific school. (Applause.) Therefore, my friends, we are here on this occasion to do honor to the man who has set an example. (Applause.) And what an example it is! He has not waited for the time of his last will and testament, and the uncertainties which my friends the lawyers here perfectly understand. (Laughter.) He does it while he is alive and can see that his wishes are properly carried out and the work well done. Let us then say that you and I, and all of us, are spending our time well to-day in contributing something to honor this example, which, we hope, is often again and again to be followed in our country hereafter. (Applause.) I thank the President and those connected with the institution for their kindness in inviting me to be present. I am glad to be here, glad to join with you in saying "God bless Mr. Pardee!" (Loud applause.)

The concluding words of President Hayes' address led to loud

calls for Mr. Pardee, and Dr. Cattell with some trouble found him in the crowd behind the Presidential party, and brought him forward, Mr. Pardee saying to him, "You have brought me out, but very little you will make of me." The appearance of this great benefactor of the College was of course the signal for prolonged cheering, but Mr. Pardee, after bowing his acknowledgments, only said:

I rejoice with you that we can again look upon this building completely restored, and even improved for its work, but Dr. Cattell is wrong in saying that it is my money that rebuilt it. It was through the wise forethought of the Trustees, in keeping up an ample insurance, that we have to-day the Hall restored to the College.

As Mr. Pardee retired amid the renewed cheers of the great assembly, Dr. Cattell hastened forward to explain:

The citizens of Easton had contributed liberally to the equipment of the building, and so had some other friends of the College, but for the reconstruction of the building itself not one dollar had been received from any other person than Mr. Pardee. It was upon the original Hall, built and equipped by him for the College at a cost of $300,000, that this ample insurance had been made. The Hall as it stands to-day is, therefore, equally with the original building, his gift to the College. (Prolonged cheering.)

In response to repeated calls General Sherman and Secretary Ramsey, bowed their acknowledgements, and Postmaster-General Maynard made a short but effective address.

The procession was then re-formed by Professor Youngman, and mounting the stone steps entered the Hall. Soon every seat in the great auditorium was filled, every inch even of standing-room upon the ground floor was occupied. The galleries, which had been reserved for the ladies and their escorts, were crowded to their utmost capacity. The prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. William M. Paxton, D. D., of New York City, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

President Cattell then introduced the Orator of the day, Francis A. March, LL. D., Professor of the English Language and of Comparative Philology in the College. He said:

During the fall term of my first year at Lafayette as Professor of Ancient Languages—this was in 1855—the Faculty found it necessary to ask the Trustees for an additional teacher. We had heard of a young scholar of great promise, a native of Massachusetts, but then residing in Fredericksburg, Va., and we persuaded the Executive Committee to appoint him Tutor in Ancient Languages. He entered ot once upon his duties—at a salary, I believe, of $400—and heard the Freshmen recite in one of the old basement rooms of the College, then known as "the Tombs." I always claim to have been the first to find out that the Tutor knew more Latin and Greek than the Professor. (Laughter.) Others soon found it out too—my claim is only that of being the original discoverer (renewed merriment); and I said to the Trustees, that if we both continued in the department of Ancient Languages our places should be reversed. But the situation was relieved after a year or two by promoting the young Tutor to a department of his own—one that placed the English language, as a college study, upon the same footing as the ancient languages. This was a new departure, not only for Lafayette, but for any American college. Of course our mother tongue had been studied here and in other

colleges, but it was more as a part of Rhetoric, Belles-lettres, etc., than as a language, and the claim the honor of being the first college to erect the English language into a department of its own, uniting with its study that of Comparative Philology. This, I need scarcely add, is now done in most colleges of high rank. (Applause).

This is not the time nor place for me to speak of the most friendly and intimate relations that have, without interruption, existed between my colleague and myself, as both of us have steadily grown older during this quarter of a century; but I may say here, what all scholars know, that he has come to be a recognized authority in Philology even in the oldest universities of Europe, and that his great learning reflects honor, not only upon this College and upon this country, but upon the age in which we live. (Applause.)

It is this great scholar, Dr. Francis A. March, who will now address you.

It was long before the applause with which the honored Professor was greeted subsided, and he could commence his address, which he read in a clear, distinct voice, plainly heard by every one in the great Hall, the stillness of the vast audience being broken only by the applause which greeted many passages and the prolonged cheering at its close.

At the conclusion of Professor March's address, which we are obliged to omit for want of space, President Cattell read telegrams from the Hon. William A. Wallace and the Hon. J. Donald Cameron, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, and from Governor George B. McClellan of New Jersey, regretting their inability to be present. A round of applause greeted the reading of a telegram in Latin from Rev. Dr. McCook, of Philadelphia, addressed to "President Cattell and his boys." Dr. McCook's interesting and instructive lectures upon Darwinism were among the last public exercises held in the old Auditorium. Dr. Cattell also referred to the Fair held by the ladies of Easton, in November last, in aid of the equipment of the building, and said that the amount realized, about twenty-six hundred dollars, had been appropriated toward the furnishing of the beautiful room in which they were assembled. The benediction was then pronounced by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe of Reading, Moderator of the Synod of Philadelphia.

An opportunity was then afforded, for all who so desired, to be introduced to President Hayes, the arrangements being under the direction of the Committee of Citizens.

Promptly at two o'clock were thrown open the doors of the Geological Hall, occupying the fourth and the fifth stories of the central building, and of the large drawing-rooms of the Civil and Mining Engineers in the east and west lateral wings, communicating with the Geological Hall. These spacious rooms had been tastefully decorated by the ladies of Easton, and tables were spread for over five hundred guests.

At the table at the south end of the room were seated at the right of President Cattell the President of the United States, at his left the Governor of Pennsylvania. The other places were occupied by Mr. Pardee; Secretary Ramsey; Postmaster-General

Maynard; General Sherman; Major-General Robert Patterson, President of the Board of Trustees; Hon. John Eaton, LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education; Hon. James P, Wickersham, LL.D., Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania; Traill Green, M. D., LL.D., Dean of the Pardee Scientific Department and the venerable David Thomas of the Board of Examiners in the same; Hon. H. G. Fisher, President of the Alumni Association; W. A. M. Grier, Esq. (Class of 1856); and E. J. Fox, Esq., of the Citizens' Committee. On the opposite side of the table sat Dr. Paxton, Moderator of the General Assembly; Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, Moderator of the Synod of Philadelphia; William Henry Green, D. D. LL.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary; Charles A. Dickey, D. D., Chairman of the Committee of the Philadelphia Ministerial Association; S. C. Logan, D. D. of the Committee of Synod; President Gilman, LL.D., of Johns Hopkins University; President Lamberton, LL.D., of the Lehigh University; Hon. William E. Dodge of New York; Hon. John I. Blair of New Jersey; ex-Senator Cattell of New Jersey; Hon. A. D. Hazen, Assistant Postmaster-General; and Mr. Hayes, son of the President. Near these were grouped some of the Trustees of the College: C. D. Wood, Esq., of New York City, Chairman of the Finance Committee; Rev. J. H. M. Knox, D. D., Hon. Thomas Dickson, Judge Alfred Hand, Mr. T. L. McKeen, Mr. James W. Long, Rev. S. T. Lowrie, D. D., and Rev. N. S. McFetridge; while at the other tables throughout the three rooms were seated many scholars and eminent men in Church and State. It is safe to say that there has rarely been gathered at a literary festival in any American college such a distinguished company.

The divine blessing was asked by the Rev. J. W. Wood, D. D., the oldest ministerial graduate of the College now living.

After ample justice had been done to the elegant provision by the guests, who were gracefully served by the ladies, the whole company arose and sung the long metre Doxology.

Dr. Cattell then introduced President Hayes in the following words:

In introducing to you the President of the United States, I beg to express to him for his presence at these exercises the thanks, not only of the friends of this College, but of all friends of education and all lovers of our country, for in paying this tribute of respect to the cause of the higher education, the President has given another proof that he has at heart the interests of the country. I beg also to add that it is well for all college students and young men throughout the land, and for the country whose future is so closely bound up with theirs, that we have a Chief Magistrate of the nation who adorns his high place by wise statesmanship and scholarly abilities and—what is more and better—by a character so pure that the young men of our country may well take it as a model upon which to form their own.

President Hayes upon rising was greeted with loud cheers. In a few brief but appropriate words he gracefully declined in favor of a former student of the College Secretary Ramsey. (Applause.)

As Secretary Ramsey arose he was received wtth prolonged applause, which, as he proceeded in an easy and genial way with reminiscences of his life at Lafayette, was frequently renewed, the old students of the College embracing the opportunity to testify their admiration of their former companion, whose career as Governor, Senator, and Cabinet officer had been so brilliant. He spoke as follows:

I can understand very well that on an ordinary occasion the President of the United States might well decline to make an after-dinner speech, because on ordinary occasions there is generally a good deal of wine circulating (laughter); but here we have been drinking pure water and tea and coffee, and I really cannot see, therefore, why my friend is afraid to make a speech. (Renewed laughter.) At a dinner where the wine flows in abundance it might be a little indiscreet for a man to make a speech, and no doubt the President has adopted this rule because of his past experience in that regard. (Laughter.) I respect the President for the habit he has acquired; but having taken nothing but a cup of tea on the present occasion, I feel none of his reluctance.

The President was kind enough to say that I was a former student of this college. How long ago you do not want to know. If I should tell you, you would not believe it. I appeal to the ladies whether a man as fresh and hearty-looking as I am could have been a student here in 1834. (Laughter.) But we are here to-day to inaugurate this grand Hall—one which every man in the country, and especially Pennsylvanians, will be proud of—the munificent gift of one great public benefactor. (Applause.) The world everywhere may be proud of such a man. One who has done so much for his country, his community, and for his friends is entitled to the favorable consideration of the whole country. (Applause.) I have no doubt, my friends, you esteem him in that regard. Surely, he is richly entitled to it.

This ancient institution of Lafayette College had not this noble building when I was here in '34. And that reminds me of a statement made to me by a member of the Senate of the United States, who accompanied the remains of Charles Sumner to Boston. When we passed by the magnificent buildings which constitute Harvard College, he said, "What are those buildings?"—"Harvard College," was the reply.—"All those buildings?"—"Yes."—"Why," said he," I graduated at Centre College, Kentucky, and there were only four rooms in the whole college!" This shows the changes that have come round in the years passed. No man who was here when I was, and saw the rustic character of this institution and its surroundings, could ever have anticipated, in the remotest degree, the magnificent condition in which you are now. At that time, when I stood upon this bleak and naked hill the population of all these United States was only fifteen or sixteen millions, and the population of New York was but 250,000. Then we had no telegraph, and the first railroad was but started in that year. At that time no President of the United States had ever crossed the Mississippi River, and now, within three months, I have seen a President of the United States bathe in the broad waters of the Pacific Ocean. (Laughter). That makes it for ever and ever an American sea. (Renewed merriment.) Everything has wonderfully grown since 1834, and by the diffusion of education the people have been largely benefited, and therein have been able directly to help forward this cause.

The Secretary continued for some time in the same happy vein, paying a high compliment to the State of Minnesota, which, he said, "has wonderfully developed in population and resources, within the last few years. When I first went there the whole population of the Territory, exclusive of Indians, was not four thousand. At the last election the State cast not far from 100,000 votes. Let me advise the young men here who are looking toward the West to settle in the great and growing Commonwealth of Minnesota, where, however low the temperature without may be, our homes and hearts are always warm. (Great applause.)

Dr. Cattell then made another ineffectual attempt to get a speech from Mr. Pardee. Great cheering of course followed the mention of his name, but Mr. Pardee only said that it was useless for him at this late day to assume the character of a public speaker. Providence had denied to him this gift; and, thanking the audience for their courtesy, he sat down amid renewed applause.

Governor Hoyt was the next speaker. In introducing him President Cattell said that "of all the distinguished occupants of the Governor's chair in Pennsylvania, no one was more in place in such a company of scholars and statesmen than Governor Hoyt. He nobly represented 'the scholar in politics.'" The Governor was loudly cheered, and began his speech by some pleasant reminiscences of the three years he had spent at Lafayette. He further said:

The foundation of the greatness of this College was laid fifty years ago in the obscure labors and loving toil of its first President, Dr. George Junkin; and God spared the patriarch to a good old age that he might see, at least in part, the fulfilment of his heart-cherished hopes for the College. Every stone of the plain but substantial building that crowned the hill, and which for so many years was the only college edifice, was laid in the prayers of the good Doctor. He then gave a humorous account of the circumstances that lead to his leaving Lafayette at the close of his Junior year, and added: This, in some respects, has been a lifelong disadvantage. For example, I lost the differential calculus! (Laughter.) That was a Senior study at Lafayette and a Junior study at Williams, and between the two colleges I missed it in early life, and ever since have been trying in vain to catch up with its inestimable beauties and treasures. (Renewed merriment.) But there was one thing I found at both colleges, and that was the Shorter Catechism. Dr. Junkin drilled us in it; so did Dr. Hopkins. If anybody here wants to ask me any of the one hundred and seven questions, I am ready to give him the answer. I don't live up to the Catechism perhaps as well as I ought, but it is one of the things I claim to know.

He then paid a glowing tribute to the educational institutions of Pennsylvania, and resumed his seat amid great applause.

The Hon. Horace Maynard, Postmaster-General, was then introduced. Dr. Cattell referred to Mr. Maynard having been a Lay Delagate to the recent Presbyterian Council in Philadelphia, and said the distinguished career of such men shows that manly Christian life can be maintained in high political station. Mr. Maynard replied in an eloquent speech. Among other things, he said:

I should not occupy your time but for a single suggestion that I have to make to these young men, who, in life's early morning, are looking forward to a future bright and full of hope. The suggestion is this: Do not allow the means of education to deceive you into thinking that it is education itself. I remember an interview during the war, that several of us had with the late President Lincoln. The gentlemen present were high in the confidence of the country and of the President. One point of the discussion was that instead of letting our army be misled by those martinet officers from West Point, we should go out into the country and pick up men who had a genius for war, men to whom war comes as an instinct. Mr. Lincoln listened patiently, and replied, "Well, I never knew much about West Point, and I suppose that the general notion out in our Western country, that we should get along just as well without such knowledge, is pretty correct. I believe that West Point never gave a man brains if his Maker hadn't given him any. Still, a man must know more about a business he had adopted

and devoted his life to than the man who has not." Just in the same way in regard to education. It is not the apparatus, the means, the appliances; it is the mind, the intellect. Take any learned profession, and see with what comparatively humble and ineffective instruments they had to work half or three-quarters of a century ago, yet many became great scholars and great men. He then paid a glowing tribute to Marshall, Kent and Story, the three great luminaries in American jurisprudence. Other names illustrious in Theology and Medicine might be named, and these were men who had not such advantages as were now afforded at Lafayette and other colleges. But they achieved success. You, young men, must depend upon yourselves. Appliances of education are great helps, but all the paraphernalia of the schools will not alone make scholars. You must, in an important sense, educate yourselves."

The "great soldier" was then introduced, and General Sherman rose to his feet amid a perfect storm of applause. The greeting the general received from the scholars and divines around him could not have been heartier had he risen in the midst of his old comrades in "the March to the Sea;" even the ladies joined in the demonstration, for the frank, cheery, courteous manner of the general seemed to have taken their hearts also. He commenced by saying:

I am always astonished when I find myself among learned men—Professors in colleges, Senators and Governors, and great men—that they should turn to me, a plain, blunt soldier, to speak. I do not profess to know anything about what you call learning, but I bear the highest honor to the labors of men such as Professor March, who ranks among the first philologists of the world, and to the institution he so nobly represents. Still more do I honor him who gave of his portion freely to erect this Hall, which is a gift of love and reverence for education and for the spread of knowledge among men. (Applause.) He has received to-day stronger thanks than words, for he can see in every face how much his act is honored and appreciated. (Applause.) His name will ever stand as a monument on the banks of the Delaware, to be honored for all time. He then referred to the historical associations of this beautiful valley, speaking of the many battles with the Indians which had taken place near the spot. He concluded with an exhortation to the young men to make the best of their advantages, and said that they, the elders, had entered the threshold of life, and were preparing the way for greater things than could now be conceived, but which would be for the enjoyment of the coming generation. Franklin was sent here as a soldier, and, said he, I love to think of the great statesman as a soldier. He succeeded in that, as he did in whatever else he undertook. Any man with good muscle and brains, who is in earnest, can become a great general if called to the field; but education fits him for his profession, as it does the lawyer and the doctor for theirs.

This great assembly, in which there are so many young men, is an interesting sight to me. You young men are to be held to an account for the world's progress. We older men have but prepared the way for greater possibilities. The world is going on for the better, but it is not yet half done, or a quarter done. You must study well; read, and digest what you read; love your country; then apply all your energies and resources to the part you act, and God will take care of the rest. (Great cheering.)

The Hon. William E. Dodge was then introduced by Dr. Cattell as one of the great benefactors, not only of Lafayette College, but of many other institutions of learning; indeed, there was scarcely an organization for doing good into which he had not put his heart and his purse. His great philanthrophy was only one trait of a rare Christian character.

Mr. Dodge responded in his usual felicitious manner. Secretary

Ramsey had referred to the old times, but the speaker lived in New York when its population was only 175,000, and when there was no Chicago. In the wonderful growth of our country, institutions of learning like Lafayette had also grown. It was scarcely fifty years since its charter was obtained, and graduates of its first class are still living, yet see to what proportions it has attained! Young men had greater advantages now than they had when he was a boy, and they have therefore greater responsibilities. He and Mr. Pardee had walked, arm-in-arm, this morning through the spacious rooms and corridors of this noble edifice, and when Mr. Pardee told him that he could not make a speech, he replied that his actions spoke for him, and they spoke louder than words. He paid a handsome compliment to the young ladies who, with such grace and kindness, had waited upon the guests. (Great applause.)

Dr. Cattell then stated that when he entered upon the duties of the Presidency in 1864, he found among the papers in the College archives a subscription-book dated more than forty years ago. Among the subscriptions was one for two dollars, marked, with decided strokes of the pen, PAID. Following up the clue, he found that the subscriber, a young man then just entering business, had prospered—and he "interviewed" him. "The result was," added the doctor, "that I have a subscription-book in which the same name appears opposite the sum of seventeen thousand dollars (applause), and this too is marked PAID. (Renewed applause.) This same gentleman has endowed a Professorship at Princeton College—the first endowment of a Chair, I believe, in that noble institution, the mother of Presbyterian colleges. He has done a still more munificent act by founding Blair Hall, an academy of high rank, at the place of his residence, which he has endowed and transferred to the Presbytery of Newton. Such a benefactor to the cause of education deserves high honor on a day like this, and I have the pleasure of introducing to you the Hon. John I. Blair, of New Jersey." (Great applause.)

Mr. Blair replied in a humorous vein, and was frequently interrupted by applause. He said it was easy to be seen that he was no "graduate." Like his friends, Mr. Pardee and Mr. Dodge, he did not have much advantage in the way of early education, but, like them, he was anxious that the young men of the present day should enjoy these advantages, and he was glad that he had been able to do something towards putting education within their reach. "When a boy," added he with a merry twinkle in his eye, "I did study a little arithmetic, and in my subsequent life have done pretty well in 'addition.' Dr. Cattell and some other college-men took me in hand, later in life, and gave me some lessons in 'subtraction.'" (Great merriment.) He warmly eulogized Mr. Pardee for his benefaction, and said he would be remembered and honored as long as water runs and grass grows green. Referring to the growing needs of such institutions as Lafayette College, he proposed to

be one of five to endow the Presidency in the sum of fifty thousand dollars*. (Great cheering.)

Dr. Cattell said that having now heard from these distinguished guests, he would propose as a toast "ALMA MATER," and in response would call upon representatives from the Alumni, from the Faculty, and from the Trustees.

Hon. G. H. Fisher, President of the Alumni Association and Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, was the first to respond in a graceful address.

Traill Green, M. D., LL.D., the Dean of the Pardee Scientific Department, and, as Dr. Cattell called him, the Nestor of the Faculty, having been connected with the College almost from its organization, responded for the Faculty in a fitting though brief speech. "The ancient people of God," said he, "at the dedication of the second temple wept as they remembered the glory of the old, which overshadowed that of the new. We rejoice to-day over a new building in no respect inferior to the old, and in many respects a great improvement even upon the noble building we had before."

R. W. Raymond, Ph. D., the orator of the day at the first dedication, also responded for the Faculty, and his witty speech was greeted by round after round of applause. He said:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I might well be somewhat surprised at the recklessness involved in calling again in this place upon the ill-omened orator whose inflammatory speech of seven years ago scattered in this stately edifice the unsuspected seeds of conflagration. (Laughter.) I thought the wisdom which had selected for the orator of to-day my staid and learned colleague, might well evince itself still further by omitting from the programme altogether the incendiary of 1873. Indeed, I had no desire to have that performance recalled. I would rather remain in friendly oblivion than pass into history as the sole companion of that famous wretch who fired the Ephesian dome. (Laughter.)

But I must confess that as I listened to the address of Prof. March, profound and learned as it was, I felt a fresh alarm for the college, for I was conscious that something burned within me. I fear that you, sir, too hastily forgot how beneath the calmness of the mature philosopher may live the heat of a noble enthusiasm, nourishing the flame of an immortal youth—how thoughts that burn may flash from lips that seem to promise cold, sage counsel only, as through the lens of ice the rays of heat may be transmitted with intense, concentrated force. (Applause.) In a word, sir, I warn you, with the authority of an expert in conflagrations, that Prof. March's address is every whit as dangerous as mine was; and I advise you to keep the building fully insured. (Great merriment.)

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* The following extract from a letter received by President Cattell from the Rev. Dr. Ballard, will be read in this connection with peculiar interest, and Mr. Blair will receive the grateful thanks of all friends of education for this munificent addition to his former gifts to this cause:

"I am happy to announce to you that, after an interview had yesterday with Mr. Blair, he generously enlarged his offer made on the day of the re-opening of Pardee Hall, and placed in my hands a written guarantee endowing the President's Chair in the sum of $40,000; the bonds of that amount to be fully secured, bearing interest at 7 per cent., payable semi-annually, to be delivered to the Trustees of the College in April next."

The place where we are gathered has its associations of a different kind. This was the chemical store-room. If at any former time we had undertaken to gather and eat and drink the contents of the jars and dishes that were then as now displayed in rich abundance here, the result of the convivial assemblage would have been fearful to contemplate. It is in one of Marryat's forgotten novels, I believe, that half a dozen couples are carried safely through the misunderstandings and adventures of true love, paired off at last and made ready for the final ceremony of marriage, to when, on the morning of the day which is to make twelve hearts beat as six, the cook poisons the broth, and the curtain falls on all the *dramatis personæ* laid out in a row! (Laughter.) Similar would have been the climax of a symposium in this place a few months ago. But there came the day of awful cooking, when acid met alkali in death-encounter, and atomicities ran riot like naked imps seeking for victims, while over all a cloud of thermal units hovered like emancipated Afrites, to complete the destruction of the limbo where they had been imprisoned. Then all the principles and operations of chemistry broke loose at once. What had been patiently taught for years, piecemeal, beneath this roof—solution, precipitation, sublimation, reaction, dissociation, ignition, fusion—found one grand experimental illustration. (Great merriment.)

Science having thus demonstrated its power—once for all, let us hope—and made, on the whole, rather "a mess" of its cookery, the ladies have taken the matter in hand; and we have no reason on this occasion to regret their supremacy. What a wonderful power has woman if she were not too kind to wield it selfishly! Even in this presence, looking as it were the government of their country in the face, the ladies of Easton might say, "We care not who makes the laws of a country, while we prepare its dishes." (Applause.) A bit of underdone heavy pastry, a trifle too much of saleratus, a muddy cup of coffee to-day, and who could have answered for the result? A dyspeptic Cabinet meeting revenging itself upon the Indians, the Chinese, the Solid South, Wall street, foreign nations, and the postmaster of Easton! (Laughter.) But, on the other hand, what blessings may we not expect from this excellently prepared and well-digested meal! Even that dream of poets, civil-service reform,—may it not start from the more than civil service of these fair hands, and extending to hotels and railroads, find its way at last into politics? (Great applause.)

A single word more. This place has prophecies as well as memories. It is destined to be the geological museum. That it is not so to-day is due to the absence of fossils. But they will come in time, and I may be permitted to hope, sir, that in those distant days when you and I shall deserve that enviable distinction, we may be blest with as fair and friendly a resting-place as this. (Long-continued applause.)

President Cattell then referred to the presence of many distinguished representatives from other colleges and universities, and to the many letters received from their Faculties bearing congratulations and hearty good wishes. To respond for these sister institutions of learning, he called first upon the eminent President of Johns Hopkins University, D. C. Gilman, LL.D., of Baltimore, who was loudly cheered. He said:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN: I am sure that the graduates of many American colleges rejoice to-day with Lafayette. They are glad that this thriving institution has such a President as Dr. Cattell; such a benefactor as Mr. Pardee; such a professor as the Orator of the Day (Dr. F. A. March); such a graduate in the service of the State as he who sits before us (Secretary Ramsey); such a graduate in the service of the Church as he who sits upon my left (Prof. William Henry Green); such neighbors in Easton as hailed our progress through the streets this morning toward this hill of science; such ladies as have welcomed us to this college assembly; such a landscape engineer as he (Mr. Don-

ald G. Mitchell) who has so skilfully brought out the beauties of this beautiful site. (Applause.)

We regard this day as in many respects auspicious. It marks recovery from adversity; it indicates growth; it testifies to the harmonious relations which are here maintained by the students of theology and of science; it shows us how cordially a man of letters, the representative of culture, can endorse a school of technology, the embodiment of utility. More than that, it has given an occasion for the President of the United States, who has shown eminent wisdom and patriotism in discharging all the duties of his lofty station (applause), for the Governor of Pennsylvania, for the General of the Army, and for many other distinguished citizens, to bear public testimony to the value of a college whose glory it is to have been for more than fifty years the promoter of sound learning free from bigotry and pretence, varied in scope, adapted to the training of young men for all the learned vocations of life. (Applause.)

It was a suggestive ride, Mr. President, which we took this morning from Philadelphia, crossing the Delaware with Washington's successor in the Executive office, and Washington's successor in the command of the army, and listening to the familiar story which fell from their lips of "the crossing of the Delaware" under very different circumstances a century ago. I could not but think with what pleasure Washington, if gifted with prophetic eye, would have looked forward to this time, when the name of his great ally, Lafayette, before whose likeness we are sitting, should become the synonym for a college, and when his successors in office should journey, in mid-winter, from Washington to Easton that they might show the value which they set upon liberty education. (Applause.)

In the John Hopkins University, Mr. President, we have special reasons to speak well of Lafayette College, for one of our ablest Trustees, Mr. John W. Garrett, is one of your Alumni (applause); our Associate Professor of English, if not a graduate at Easton, is at least a pupil of Dr. March, to whose generous commendation we owe his appointment; and three young men, a mathematician, a chemist, and a linguist, have held the office of a Fellow among us, one of whom entered the service of the U. S. Coast Survey while continuing to be a member of our academic staff; a second returned to Easton as a member of your Faculty; and a third remains with us in the prosecution of his studies. (Renewed applause.)

Allow me also, Mr. President, to remind you that the first student of the Johns Hopkins University was a graduate of Lafayette. You gave him a letter of introduction to me, saying that he was regarded here as a mathematician of promise. Under the guidance of Professor Sylvester this promise soon developed into performance. He graduated as a Doctor of Philosophy. He began to contribute to the advancement of mathematical science by the publication of important memoirs; and last summer, when a delegate from the University of Cambridge, visited Baltimore, it was his great desire to see this young scholar and tell him that his writings on hydro-dynamics were used as text-books in that great English university where the science of mathematics has been so long and ably cultivated. Under all these circumstances I take pleasure in responding for the "sister institutions of learning," and in congratulating Lafayette on the excellent progress it is making under the fostering care of its President and Faculty. (Great applause.)

To respond to the same toast he also called upon Hon. Robert A. Lamberton, LL.D., President of Lehigh University, whose eloquent speech was received with long-continued applause. His allusion to Hon. Asa Packer, the founder of Lehigh University, was most appropriate and eloquent; and his graceful references to the cordial and generous relations of the two neighboring institutions—Lehigh and Lafayette—were received with loud cheering. He further said:

In your night of trouble we sorrowed with you. And we rejoice with you to-

day! Lehigh by this sign extends her hand in congratulations to Lafayette (he said, as he reached across the table and shook hands with President Cattell), and heartily prays, God bless Lafayette College! God bless Mr. Pardee! God bless Dr. Cattell!

Dr. Cattell said the Trustees and Faculty of the College had been delighted with the cordial letters received from the Theological Seminaries with which the College had been so closely identified; and to respond for these he called upon William Henry Green, D. D., LL.D., the distinguished Professor of Hebrew in the Theological Seminary at Princeton. Dr. Green is a graduate of Lafayette College (Class of 1840), and the Alumni and all the friends of the College are justly proud of his career as a scholar and leader in the Church. His address was listened to with profound attention. He said:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: My colleague, Rev. Dr. Moffat, and myself have been charged to bring to you the greetings of the institutions at Princeton on this auspicious and joyous occasion. It is an embassy which, for personal reasons, we take a special pleasure in fulfilling, for we are here revisiting familiar scenes. We, too, belong to Lafayette. Years ago my honored colleague was my preceptor in this college. He as a former Professor and I as an alumnus of this beloved institution cherish a lively interest in its welfare. And we exult in what our eyes behold this day, in the noble structures which adorn this beautiful hill, devoted to literature and science, with their appliances for the highest education, and especially in this stateliest of them all, the ornament and the pride of this whole region, whose restoration we now celebrate. (Applause.) As I stand here memories of the past crowd upon me, which I hail as auguries of a yet more distinguished future. I cannot recall the history of this College from its humble beginnings to its present expansion and note what has already been achieved, and look upon the abundant signs of promise which now appear, without the most gladsome anticipations. The highest aspirations shall be fulfilled of the great and good men who founded it. It shall be a crowning benediction to this great Commonwealth, holding high rank among the literary institutions of the land, adding lustre to American scholarship, and sending forth year by year increasing numbers of well-trained and disciplined sons who shall do her honor in the various professions and walks of life. (Renewed applause.)

Gladly, then, do we tender to you the greetings and congratulations of the venerable College of New Jersey, and particularly those of Princeton Theological Seminary, which we more immediately represent. Princeton Seminary rejoices in your joy as it sympathized in your sorrow. And the interest which she feels is not merely that of personal regard for those esteemed and excellent scholars who preside over this institution and conduct its affairs, amongst whom she recognizes now as formerly some of her own cherished sons; nor does it merely arise out of the fact that she has both adopted into her Faculty and numbers among her students those who were once connected here, and who have no thought of repudiating the silken tie which still binds them, and will ever bind them, to this College; nor the additional fact that a goodly number of Alumni are common to both institutions, who, in prominent positions or in obscurer spheres throughout this country and in various parts of the world, are doing their work creditably and well. Our presence at these festivities has a deeper significance than this; it represents a firmer and more intimate bond, the alliance of theology and of liberal learning. What is so conspicuously true of this College is likewise true of the vast majority of the colleges of this land and of the principal universities in foreign parts. As a rule, they were founded by the pious zeal of those who recognized in Learning the natural handmaid of Religion, and who were inspired by an eager desire to rear a well-educated ministry of the gospel. Who

have been the founders and the foremost friends of our American colleges? Who their presidents and professors? And who those large-hearted benefactors by whose well-directed munificence these comparatively recent institutions are coming to rival in their equipments and resources the famous universities of the Old World, enriched by the accumulations of ages? They are men who, for the most part, were animated by equal zeal for Christian truth and for the promotion of sound learning; it is the friends of religion who everywhere and at all times have chiefly been the favorers and patrons of education and of the liberal arts; and this from the well-founded conviction that ignorance is the mother not of devotion, but of superstition and corruption. (Applause.)

And it is especially appropriate and significant that the occasion upon which we are sent with our congratulations is the dedication of this elegant edifice devoted to physical science. Much has been said of the alleged conflict between Science and Religion. We have no fears of any such conflict. Let investigation into the secrets of Nature be pushed to the furthest possible extent; the student will, as we are told in the admirable address of Prof. March, be but tracing out the thoughts of God. We rejoice in all that is developed by men of science in their earnest, patient search after truth. Only let it not be forgotten that unproved hypothesis is not fact; the dreams of scientific men, however eminent, are not science. Much less are they to be trusted who, blinded by exclusive devotion to one pursuit, lose sight of all that lies bevond this narrow range; who are so shut up within the region of physical causation that they cannot rise to the conception of Him who is the supreme cause of all; who are so preoccupied with what is material and tangible that they are oblivious of man's immaterial and immortal part, and find no room in their system for free agency, morality, and obligation, until it comes to be seriously questioned whether life is indeed worth living, and materialistic philosophers themselves shrink back alarmed at the disastrous consequences of that loosening of all moral restraints which follows from their principles. We wish learning, but not at the expense of character, not at the expense of all that makes learning desirable. (Applause.)

And, on the other hand, it is unsafe to entrust the defence of religion to incompetent champions, however forward they may be to enter the lists in its behalf—who dogmatize in the face of facts which science has clearly established, but of which they are in blissful ignorance. What is wanted is a body of men trained in the thorough study of nature from a Christian point of view, who can intelligently apprehend and appropriate every fact of science by whomsoever made known, and set it in its proper relations to universal truth—who will aim to exhibit nature as, what it truly is, the handiwork of God, and evolve from every feauture of it materials for his praise. Looking for such results from the scientific study here pursued, we cordially bid you God speed! (Great applause.)

Referring to the dedication of the first Hall in 1873, Dr. Cattell spoke of the presence, among other distinguished educators, of Hon. James P. Wickersham, LL.D., the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, and also alluded to his admirable speech upon that occasion. "To-day," added he, "we have also present a gentleman eminent among educators and scholars—Hon. John Eaton, LL.D., the United States Commissioner of Education, whom I now have the pleasure of introducing to you."

General Eaton's speech was full of interesting and valuable information. He said the gifts for educational purposes from private citizens in America had already exceeded $50,000,000. Referring to the speedy restoration of Pardee Hall, he said it reminded him of the announcement by the French of the death of the king, followed in the same sentence by the salutation to his successor; *Le roi est mort—vive le roi!* There was no interregnum; and it is a

cause of pride and joy to all educators that the announcement which carried sorrow all over the country, "Pardee Hall completely destroyed by fire," has been speedily followed by the salutations and greetings of the multitudes assembled to-day at the dedication of a new hall as royal in all its appointments as its predecessor. (Great applause.)

The last speaker was Rev. S. A. Mutchmore, D.D., of Philadelphia, who was called upon to respond for "The Press." The President said that the Faculty and students at Lafayette had heard many excellent sermons from Dr. Mutchmore in the visits with which he had favored the College, but many more had heard from him through the columns of *The Presbyterian*, of which he was the editor. Many of our readers have heard the doctor at Lafayette, and need not be told that he was listened to with deep interest. Not being in the pulpit, he could give way to his natural humor, and his graver thoughts were interspersed with sallies of wit. The doctor was in his happiest vein.

The benediction was then pronounced by Thomas C. Porter, D.D., LL. D., Professor of Natural History in the College and a graduate in the Class of '40.

The "post-prandial" exercises were followed by a reception given by Dr. Cattell at his residence, whither the Presidential party, with Gov. Hoyt and many other distinguished guests, repaired. Supper was served at six o'clock. The departure of the President, who left in a special train at seven o'clock, was the occasion of another popular ovation. The streets through which he passed were hung with Chinese lanterns and illumined with colored fires. The train moved from the depot amid the loud cheers of an immense throng of people.

In the evening the whole of Pardee Hall was brilliantly illuminated and thrown open to visitors, who crowded the rooms and corridors. At eight o'clock a fine display of firewoks was given by the students in front of the Hall, and as the College Band played its "good-night" the great multitudes slowly wended their way down the hill, and thus ended happily THE GREAT FESTAL DAY.



SOUTH COLLEGE, ERECTED 1833.



Observatory.

THE Astronomical Observatory occupies the centre of the campus. It was erected in 1864, by the liberality of Traill Green, M. D., LL.D., Professor of Chemistry. The corner-stone was laid by Prof. William Harkness, M. D., LL.D., of the United States Naval Observatory, whose college course began at Lafayette in 1854, and who has since risen to eminence by his labors in Astronomy, in connection with the last Transit of Venus. The Observatory crowns the summit of the hill and commands an unobstructed view of the meridian from Chestnut Hill to the summit of the Lehigh Mountain. In its external dimensions 59 feet by 56 feet, it contains a lecture-room, where Prof. Selden J. Coffin meets his classes, two observing rooms, forming the East and West wings, and a transept, in the second story of which is the Reflecting Telescope, mounted equatorially on a solid stone pier. The instruments consist of a nine and a half inch Holcomb's Reflector, a 4½ inch Comet-Seeker, a Reflecting circle, Sextant, Alt-azimuth, Theodolite, Heliotellus, Hough's Barometrograph, and the self-registering Anemoscope invented by the late Prof. James H. Coffin, LL. D. The position of the Observatory is Latitude 40° 41′ 27″; Longitude 75° 12′ 32″.

Reading Room.

THE Reading Room is open from 9 to 11 A. M., and from 12.45 to 4, and 5.45 to 9 P. M. After 8 P. M. students are allowed to take out periodicals and books of reference and retain them until the library is opened the next morning.

PAPERS AND PERIODICALS REGULARLY RECEIVED.

DAILIES.

New York Tribune,
New York Times,
New York Herald,
New York World,
New York Daily Graphic,
Easton Free Press
Philadelphia Times,
Philadelphia Public Ledger,
Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
Philadelphia Evening Telegraph,
Easton Express.

WEEKLIES.

Academy (London),
Athenaeum (London),
Courier des Etats-Unis,
Chemical News,
Christian Statesman,
Catasauqua Dispatch,
Canonsburg Herald,
Engineering and Mining Journal,
Evening Post, (New York),
Good Literature,
Harper's Weekly,
Home Journal,
Independent (New York),
Illustrated Christian Weekly,
Literarisches Centralblatt,
London Weekly Times.
Miner's Journal,
Nation,
Nature,
New England Journal of Education,
New York Observer,
New York Staats Zeitung,
New York Weekly Mail,
Notes and Queries,
Phonetic Journal,
Presbyterian,
Presbyterian Banner,
Scientific American,
Scientific American Supplement,
Springfield Republican,
U. S. Patent Office Gazette.

SEMI-MONTHLIES.

Literary World,
Watchman,

MONTHLIES.

Aldine,
American Chemist,
Appelton's Journal,
Atlantic Monthly,
Harper's Monthly,
Journal of the Chemical Society,
Journal of the Franklin Institute,
Lippincott's Magazine,

African Repository,
American Journal of Science and Art,
Blackwood's Magazine,
Contemporary Review,
The Christian,
Eclectic Magazine,
Foreign Missionary,
Home Missionary,
London, Edinburgh and Dublin Magazine,
Missionary Herald,
Monthly Weather Record,
Nineteenth Century,
North American Review,
Popular Science Monthly,
Revue Des Deux Mondes,
Scribner's Monthly.

BI-MONTHLIES.

New Englander,
Princeton Review.

QUARTERLIES.

Bibliotheca Sacra,
British Quarterly Review,
Edinburgh Review,
London Quarterly Review,
Mind,
Westminster Review.

OCCASIONAL.

Educationl Journal of Va.,
Barnes' Educational Journal,
Congressional Record,
Report of Meteorological Service.
Proceedings of the Royal Society,
Report of Commissioners of Patents,
Repors of Bureau of Education.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Geographical and Natural Hlstory Society of Minnesota—Report of Trustees and Superintendent Lunatic Hospital—Annual Report of Comptroller of the Currency Bureau—Annual Report of the Lighthouse Board.

SUMMARY.

Dailies	11	Bi-Monthlies	2
Weeklies	31	Quarterlies	6
Semi-Monthlies	2	Occasional	7
Monthlies	24	Miscellaneous	4
Total			87



Lafayette College Journal.

THE JOURNAL was founded by Alumni and friends of the college in September 1875, superseding the old *Monthly*. It is the only college paper, is published monthly, and devotes itself almost exclusively to home matters.

EDITORS—1880-81.

T. B. BOUGHTON, '81.
J. R. DAVIES, '81.
E. L. SCOTT, '81.
W. O. SEMPLE, '81.
J. W. CAMPBELL, '82.
L. R. DALRYMPLE, '82.
J. C. EDGAR, '82.
J. R. KING, '82.

CHIEF EDITOR—E. L. SCOTT, '81.
BUSINESS EDITOR—J. R. KING, '82.

Commencement Appointments.

1880.

HONORARY ORATIONS EQUAL IN RANK.

Salutatory . . . . . J. W. FARQUAHAR.
Philosophical . . . . . J. McK. CATTELL.
Mathematical . . . . . W. V. OLYPHANT.
Astronomical . . . . . J. T. MORRISON.
Classical . . . . . M. C. WOODS.
Valedictory . . . . . W. W. SMITH.

ORATIONS.

M. M. GIBSON,
J. W. BARNES,
A. GOLDSMITH,
G. B. GOODHART,
W. S. CASON,
W. N. WILBUR,
C. L. DRAKE,
W. G. WELLS,
D. D. WAGENER,
F. GREEN,
J. G. READING,
H. A. DOUD,
A. T. HAYS,
R. G. SMITH.

The Alumni Association.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is composed of Graduates of the College and such of their classmates (who left College before graduation, and in good standing) as may have been elected. The annual meeting is held on Tuesday preceding Commencement Day.

COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI TO ATTEND THE EXAMINATIONS.

Hon. H. G. Fisher, *President of the Alumni Association.* Rev. James I. Good, *Vice President.*

Rev. J. F. Kennedy, D. D.,	'39	Hon. J. W. Griggs,	'68
Hon. Charles Brodhead,	'44	Rev. George E. Jones,	'69
Rev. G. C. Heckman, D.D.,	'45	Rev. D. J. Waller, Ph. D.,	'70
Rev. E. D. Junkin, D. D.,	'47	Wm. McMurtrie, Ph. D.,	'71
Wm. W. Nassau, M. D.,	'50	Arthur M. McComb, Esq.,	'75
Prof. Jas. M. Rawlins,	'55	James Monagan, Esq.	'76
Wm. G. Meigs, Esq.,	'62	Rev. Frank H. Moore,	'77

BRANCHES.

North Branch, at Wilkes-Barre	Organized Jan. 3, 1881.
Baltimore, ...	" March 1, 1880.
Philadelphia, ...	"

Necrological Roll.

1880-81.

TRUSTEE.

Rev. Silas M. Andrews, D. D., Doylestown, Pa. A trustee of the college since 1845. Died, March 7, 1881.

ALUMNI.

CLASS.	NAME.	DIED.
1832.	Henry W. Shouse, Easton, Pa.	July, 16th, 1880.
1838.	Benjamin F. Stem, Ph. D., Easton, Pa.	Dec. 6th, 1880.
1841.	Dewalt Weber, Norristown, Pa.	April, 15th, 1880.
1843.	L. Cauffman Hepburn, Easton, Pa.	Sept. 2nd, 1880.
1846.	Rev. T. H. Newton, D. D., LL. D., Waverly, Va.	Nov. 19th, 1880.
1854.	Washington Opdyke, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.	April, 1880.
1858.	Rev. Wm. H. Dean, Tucson, Arizona,	July 13th, 1880.
1874.	Charles J. Nourse, M. D., U. S. N.	July 23d, 1880.
1878.	G. W. Stout, Jr., M. D., Easton, Pa.	April, 13th, 1881.
1879.	L. H. Milliken, Washington Court House, Ohio,	Oct. 9th, 1880.
1880.	Wm. V. Olyphant, New York, N. Y.,	June 12th, 1880.
1880.	Robert J. Hess, Eldredville, Pa.	Nov. 26th, 1880.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The "Halls."

SINCE 1834 the Literary Societies have held their meetings in rooms immediately above Brainerd Hall, in South College, until their removal during the present term in Pardee Hall. The halls, whose location and size are given in the description of Pardee Hall, are substantially and handsomely furnished at a cost of over $2,000 for each hall.

The Hall of the Washington Society was dedicated April 7th, 1881, with appropriate ceremonies, the oration being delivered by Prof. D. B. King, A. M., Adjunct Professor of Latin. Speeches were made by prominent alumni, honorary members, and friends. The occasion will be looked upon by Washingtonians as the beginning of a new epoch in the prosperity of the society.

The hall appropriated to the use of the Franklin Society was dedicated May 2, 1881, the exercises being of a similar nature as those of the sister society. The oration was delivered by Prof. R. B. Youngman, Ph.D., Professor of the Greek language. Addresses were made by distinguished alumni, honorary members, and friends. The event marks a new era in the history of the society, and its members will regard the occasion as one of note in her career.

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Washington Literary Society.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT . . . . . J. H. GROSSMAN.
1ST VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . J. R. STRAWBRIDGE.
2ND VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . E. S. HERBERT.
SECRETARY . . . . . F. M. HARSHBERGER.
ASSISTANT SECRETARY . . . . . FRANK WOODSIDE.
TREASURER . . . . . W. S. BARNES.
LIBRARIAN . . . . . S. G. HUTCHINSON.
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN . . . . . W. H. PARSONS.
CRITIC . . . . . A. A. BIRD.

MEMBERS.

—1881—

A. P. Bachman,	W. D. Crosby,	A. C. McCauley,	
W. S. Barnes,	J. R. Davies,	J. A. Muir,	
R. P. Boyd,	J. H. Grossman,	G. E. Osterhout,	
James Campbell,	A. N. Hagerty,	A. J. Shattuck,	
R. M. Collins,	S. G. Hutchinson,	James Wilson.	(15)

—1882—

J. T. Baker,	W. J. Fulton,	C. S. Melvin,	
B. S. Banks,	E. S. Herbert,	J. W. Nute,	
M. J. Bliem,	Q. E. C. Kendall,	G. Q. Sheppard,	
R. H. S. Boyd,	C. E. Ludington,	J. R. Strawbridge,	
J. F. Day,	E. D. McCulloch,	C. H. Talmage,	
F. V. Frisbie,	S. J. McCulloch,	W. F. Victor.	(18)

—1883—

C. P. Basset,	S. W. Guthrie,	F. C. Ottman,	
W. C. Bond,	F. M. Harshberger,	S. R. Park,	
D. A. Capwell,	R. A. Hutchinson,	W. H. Parsons,	
G. F. Chamberlin,	W. E. Hutchinson,	R. J. Phipps,	
H. W. Cattell,	J. R. King,	Myer Strouse,	
H. E. Colvin,	R. T. Knox,	C. W. Thompson,	
C. P. Ford,	J. R. Lerch,	P. E. Tome,	
J. S. Freeman,	R. W. Miller,	C. D. Vail,	
E. M. Green,	W. H. Miller,	C. A. Walker.	(25)

—1884—

G. P. Adamson,	J. H. Griffith,	Irving Maxwell,	
Delbert Barney,	J. Q. Griffith,	Jas. McGalliard,	
A. A. Bird,	Horace Heydth,	W. L. Myers,	
J. L. Cain,	J. W. Hill,	A. R. Niles,	
A. B. Camp,	F. T. Hogg,	T. L. Reeve,	
A. C. Campbell,	Wm. Hoppaugh,	S. L. Richards,	
W. A. Cattell,	J. K. Horner,	G. W. Ryon,	
P. P. Clark,	D. M. James,	A. T. Stoutenberg,	
H. P. Cooley,	J. V. Keeler,	R. N. Wallace,	
B. H. Depue,	K. Y. Kwang,	G. D. Woodside,	
G. G. Earl,	Wm. Lantz,	Frank Woodside,	
F. L. Fox,	J. L. Ludlow.		(35)
		Total	93

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Franklin Literary Society.

ESTABLISHED 1831.

OFFICERS.

M. B. LAMBERT . . . . . PRESIDENT.
O. SERFASS . . . . . VICE PRESIDENT.
E. COLLINS . . . . . RECORDING SECRETARY.
H. M. MARPLE . . . . . CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
F. STARR . . . . . CRITIC.
J. P. WELSH . . . . . TREASURER.
O. E. WILLIAMS . . . . . LIBRARIAN.
W. C. GILLMORE, W. A. EDWARDS, ... ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS.
H. H. POUNDS . . . . . ROOM-KEEPER.

MEMBERS.

—1881—

C. M. Bergstresser, C. C. Evans, J. H. Maxwell,
J. F. Biggs, E. M. Haymaker, J. S. Morrison,
H. G. Birchby, G. M. Jones, F. E. Pellet,
T. B. Boughton, W. Koch, N. G. Reiff,
F. H. Chalfant, L. F. Laverty, A. E. Sanborn,
W. P. Chalfant, R. B. Lehman, E. L. Scott,
T. C. Clark, F. A. March, Jr., W. O. Semple,
J. T. Corbin, C. R. Marshall, C. B. Stover.
W. H. Emanuel, (25)

—1882—

G. Auchy, M. B. Lambert, W. A. Seibert,
J. P. Breidinger, E. Lewers, O. Serfass,
J. J. Chester, O. D. McHenry, F. Starr,
L. R. Dalrymple, H. M. Marple, R. D. Walter,
W. S. Harlan, G. F. Sandt, J. P. Welsh.
A. C. LaBarre, (16)

—1883—

F. Brandenburg, J. M. Fritz, B. F. Sandt,
H. A. Brown, J. B. Hench, C. M. Sandt,
V. R. Brown J. R. McCloskey, W. I. Shaw,

W. R. Campbell,
Yung Kwei Chun,
G. G. E. Datesman,
J. S. McMaster,
H. H. Pounds,
E. D. Ridgeley,
H. B. Simmons,
O. E. Williams.
Chun Liang Wong. (18)

—1884—

J. P. Bartley,
W. T. Brittain,
G. N. Chalfant,
E. Collins,
W. A. Edwards,
P. W. Frace,
W. C. Gilmore,
E. S. Horner,
H. H. Hulme,
M. B. Hutchison,
John Lear,
P. C. March,
J. W. Marcy,
J. M. Maurer,
G. McCurdy,
J. R. Miller,
C. T. Rainey,
H. M. Riegel,
W. E. Schoch,
J. D. Updegrove,
A. B. Williamson,
W. H. Woodring.
(22)

Total 81

Preliminary Contests

For Selecting Contestants for the Final Junior Oratorical Contest.

FRANKLIN HALL.

Auditorium of Pardee Hall, Feb. 8, 1881.

JUDGES—Rev. L. Y. Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. W. B. Owen, Easton, Pa.; Rev. James Roberts, Coatesville, Pa.

ORATIONS.

Scotland's Greatest Poet . . . . . Edward Lewers,
Our Fifty Millions . . . . . J. P. Welsh,
An Educational Qualification for Suffrage . . . . . Orrin Serfass,
Earnest . . . . . Frederick Starr,
True Success . . . . . H. M. Marple,
Drumbeat and Heartbeat . . . . . A. C. LaBarre.

SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS.

A. C. LaBarre, Orrin Serfass,
H. M. Marple, J. P. Welsh.

WASHINGTON HALL.

Auditorium of Pardee Hall, Feb. 15, 1881.

JUDGES—Rev. Charles Wood, Brooklyn, N. Y.; T. M. Farquhar, Easton, Pa.; Dr. W. W. Hoffman, Easton, Pa.

ORATIONS.

The Safeguard of Liberty . . . . . F. V. Frisbie,
According to Law . . . . . E. S. Herbert,
The Demands of the Present . . . . . S. J. McCulloch,
Blood will Tell . . . . . W. F. Victor,
Power of Ideas . . . . . W. J. Fulton,
The Worth of the Great . . . . . J. R. Strawbridge,
Moral Courage . . . . . Q. E. C. Kendall,
The Modern Demosthenes . . . . . B. Stanley Banks,
Character . . . . . R. H. A. Boyd.

SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS.

R. H. A. Boyd, E. S. Herbert.
W. J. Fulton, J. R. Strawbridge,
Alternate, F. V. Frisbie.

Junior Orator Contest.

MARCH 25, 1880.

CLASS '81.

WASHINGTON HALL,	FRANKLIN HALL,
W. S. Barnes,	H. G. Birchby,
J. R. Davies,	W. P. Chalfant,
J. H. Grossman,	T. C. Clark,
S. G. Hutchinson.	C. B. Stover.

SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS.

1st prize, C. B. Stover; 2nd prize, J. R. Davies; 3d prize, H. G. Birchby; Honorable Mention, W. S. Barnes.

Junior Orator Contest.

CLASS '82.

FRANKLIN HALL.	WASHINGTON HALL.
H. M. Marple,	E. S. Herbert,
A. C. LaBarre,	R. H. A. Boyd,
Orvin Serfass,	J. R. Strawbridge,
J. P. Welsh.	W. J. Fulton.

SUCCESSFUL COMPETITORS.

1st prize, A. C. LaBarre; 2d prize, Orrin Serfass, 3d prize, E. S. Herbert.

Literary Societies' Reunion.

JUNE 29, 1880.

FRANKLIN.

Orator . . . . . Prof. John Meigs, Ph.D., '71.
Valedictorian . . . . . H. M. Hagerman, '80.
Responder . . . . . A. C. La Barre, '82.

WASHINGTON.

Orator . . . . . W. H. Green, D.D., '40.
Valedictorian . . . . . W. S. Young, '80.
Responder . . . . . M. J. Bliem, '82.

Prizes and Prizemen.

FOWLER PRIZE.—Books to value of $30.

SENIOR CLASS.

1863. Milton, Lycidas . . . . . M. Ayers Depue.
1864. Chaucer's Canterbury Tales . . . . . 1st prize, Alfred P. Reid.
2d prize Nat. S. McFetridge.
1865. Spencer's Fairy Queen . . . . . Jas. Roberts.
1866. Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress . . . . . Geo. R. Kaercher.
1867. English Translations of Bible . . . Jno. M. Pfouts and Robert H. Smith.
1868. Charles Dickens, (Cricket on Hearth) . . . . . Herbert L. G. Baker.
1869. Bacon's Essays . . . . . Geo. L. Jones.
1870. Addison (Selections from the Spectator) . . . . . David L. Waller, Jr.
1871. Burns . . . . . Wm. B. Owen.
1872. Pope . . . . . Jas. I. Good.
1873. Goldsmith { . . . . . J. W. Williamson, Jr.
. . . . . *Hon. Men.* S. J. Barnes and W. C. Anderson.
1874. Washington Irving, (Sketch Book) . . . . . John R. Williams.
1875. Longfellow . . . . . Jas. W. Walk.
1876. Tennyson . . . . . J. S. Freeman.
1877. Bryant . . . . . J. W. Bright.
1878. Scott . . . . . C. P. Scott.
1879. Wordsworth . . . . . Reed Caughey.
1880. Poe . . . . . J. P. McCurdy.

ASTRONOMICAL PRIZE.—Books to value of $30.

SENIOR CLASS.

1868. W. H. Filson.
1869. No award.
1870. R. W. G. Bryan.
1871. Jas. C. Crawford.
1872. Jefferson Snyder.
1873. I. J. Galbreath.
1874. { Charles J. Nourse and Samuel L. Stiver.
1875. { A. L. Richards. *Hon. Men.*, H. S. Carey.
1876. C. N. Andrews.
1877. W. B. Reigner.
1878. No award.
1879. No award.
1880. J. T. Morrison.

MATHEMATICAL PRIZE.—Books to value of $20.

JUNIOR CLASS.

1868.	W. Q. Scott.	1869.	James J. Hardy.
1870.	A. Schwartz.	1871.	J. I. Good.
1872.	Nat. Taylor.		
1873.	Scientific Department		S. M. Riley.
"	Classical "		S. L. Stiver.
1874.	Scientific "		A. M. McComb.
"	Classical "		H. S. Carey.
1875.	Scientific "		J. F. Fuller.
"	Classical "		William Stull.
1876.	Scientific "		W. B. Reigner.
"	Classical "		W. J. Alexander.
1877.	Scientific "		J. M. Sherrerd.
"	Classical "		C. Heebner.
1878.	Technical "		H. T. Yegawa.
"	Scientific "		W. L. Parsons.
1879.	Technical "		W. V. Olyphant.
"	Classical "		J. M. Cattell.
1880.	Classical "		F. A. March, Jr.

HARVEY PRIZE.—Books to value of $20.

JUNIOR CLASS.

1872.	S. G. Barnes.	1873.	J. R. Williams.
1874.	H. H. Jackson.	1875.	W. C. Stull.
1876.	J. L. Patterson.	1877.	C. P. G. Scott.
1878.	W. F. Steans.	1879.	J. M. Cattell.
1880.	E. L. Scott.		

EARLY ENGLISH TEXT SOCIETY PRIZE.

A Set of Their Publications.

JUNIOR CLASS.

1872.	Beowulf	S. G. Barnes.
1873.	Caedmon	J. R. Williams.
1874.	Alfred's Meters	H. H. Jackson.
1875.	Anglo Saxon Chronicle	W. C. Stull.
1876.	Beowulf	W. J. Alexander.
1877.	Caedmon	C. P. G. Scott.
1878.	Beowulf	L. B. Eyster.
1879.	Chronicle	J. M. Cattell.
1880.	Anglo Saxon Laws	E. L. Scott.

DOUGLASS PRIZES.

1873. Freshman Class—W. C. Stull, $100; A. Heebner and J. T. Floyd, $50; J. M. McCahan and O. H. Melcher, $25.

1874. Sophomore Class—W. C. Stull, $100; A. Heebner, J. M. McCahan and O. H. Melcher, $50. Freshman Class—H. McCullum, $100; F. N. Turner and E. W. Long, $50; J. T. Skeen and E. F. Mordough, $25.

NEW SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY PRIZE.
A Set of Their Publications.

JUNIOR CLASS.

1876. J. L. Patterson. 1877. C. P. G. Scott. 1878. E. S. Boyer.
1879. J. W. Farquhar. 1880. W. O. Semple.

Junior Orator Prizemen.

1874. 1st Prize, N. H. Larzelere, F. L. S.; 2d, W. G. Shipman, W. L. S.; 3d, W. E. Thomas, W. L. S.

1875. 1st Prize, Clearfield Park, F. L. S.; 2d, A. C. Logan, F. L. S.; 3d, W. A. May, W. L. S.

1876. 1st Prize, J. W. Bright, F. L. S.; 2d, J. W. Gilland, F. L. S.; 3d, F. H. Moore, F. L. S.

1877. 1st Prize, G. W. Sandt, F. L. S.; 2d, R. C. Stuart, W. L. S.; 3d, C. Heebner, F. L. S.

1878. 1st Prize, H. S. Cavanaugh, F. L. S.; 2d, W. J. Jones, W. L. S.; 3d, E. C. Armstrong, F. L. S.

1879. 1st Prize, W. W. Smith, W. L. S; 2d, M. S. Bailey, W. L. S.; 3d, R. W. Beers, F. L. S.

1880. 1st Prize, C. B. Stover, F. L. S.; 2d, J. R. Davies, W. L. S.; 3d, H. G. Birchby, F. L. S.

1881. 1st Prize, A. C. LaBarre, F. L. S.; 2d, O. Serfass, F. L. S.; 3d, E. S. Herbert, W. L. S.

Apportionment of Honor Men.

Including Class of '81.

	Frank.	Wash.	Neut.	Total.
Valedictorians	23	12	1	36
Salutatorians	19	11	1	31
Other Honor Men	36	15	5	56
Grand Total	78	38	7	123

Apportionment of Prizes.

	Estab.	Frank.	Wash.	Neut.	Total.
Fowler Prize	1863	13½	5½	0	19
Astronomical Prize	1868	5	3½	1½	10
Mathematical Prize	1868	9	9	3	21
Harvey Prize	1872	5	4	0	9
English Text Society Prize	1872	4	5	0	9
New Shakespeare Society Prize	1876	3	2	0	5
Douglass Prize	1873	33	9	3	45
Junior Orator Prizes	1874	15	9	0	24
Grand Total		87½	47	7½	142

Commencement Appointments.

1881.

HONORARY ORATIONS EQUAL IN RANK.

Salutatory . . . . . F. E. Pellett.
Classical . . . . . T. B. Boughton.
Philological . . . . . E. M. Haymaker.
Mathematical . . . . . Wm. Koch.
Astronomical . . . . . W. N. Ruby.
Historical . . . . . A. E. Sanborne.
Philosophical . . . . . E. L. Scott.
Valedictory . . . . . F. A. March, Jr.

ORATIONS.

W. S. Barnes,
C. M. Bergstresser,
H. G. Birchby,
W. P. Chalfant,
J. R. Davies,
S. G. Hutchison,
P. Kintzing,
J. H. Maxwell,
J. S. Morrison,
W. O. Semple,
A. J. Shattuck,
C. B. Stover.

167656A

Y. M. C. A. and Brainerd Missionary Soc.

THE Brainerd Missionary Society established in 1833, is so well known to the men of Lafayette that it is unnecessary to enter into its early history here; but in May 1879, it was found that its objects were so nearly identical with those of the College Young Men's Christian Associations, then being established in many colleges, that it was deemed wise to lenghthen its name and in future to call it the Y. M. C. A. and Brainerd Missionary Society of Lafayette College. This was done in order to bring all college societies of this kind into more intimate relations with each other, and the college associations, in turn, into intimate relations with the Y. M. C. A. of the world. "In union there is strength."

The fruits of this association have always been abundant, and as a missonary she must be ranked among the champion societies. Some of the ablest foreign and domestic misssionaries have been members of this association, and we are proud to record, that one of her present most active members intends going as a missionary to Persia.

Since the union with the Y. M. C. A., the christian work of the College has gone on with renewed interest. A Devotional Committee now takes charge of the daily prayer meeting, choosing and publishing topics for prayer, appointing leaders and attending to the lights, hymn books, etc.

A Committee on Outside Work, carries on a weekly cottage prayer meeting in that part of Easton familiarly known as "New Jerusalem." They also conduct services in the Penitentiary once every two weeks, and occasonally provide persons to address the neighboring mission Sunday Schools. Every Thursday evening a lecture is given in Brainerd Hall, by some member of the Faculty on the Sunday School lesson. Besides its ordinary expenses this association supports a native student in Beyrout College, Syria. Business meetings are held regularly on the first Wednesday afternoon of

each month, at which time all the committees make their reports and a member previously appointed delivers an address. These meetings have been growing in interest during the past year, and the Committees on Missions and Sunday School work have given much valuable information and many wise suggestions. The following is a list of the Officers, Standing Committees and Members:

OFFICERS.

President . . . . . E. M. Haymaker.
Secretary . . . . . R. J. Phipps.
Treasurer . . . . . M. J. Bliem.
Librarian . . . . . F. V. Frisbie.
Cor. Secretary . . . . . J. P. Welsh.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

G. G. E. Datesman. W. Hoppaugh, M. J. Bliem.

COMMITTEE ON OUTSIDE WORK.

J. P. Welsh, C. M. Bergstresser, A. A. Bird.

DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE.

H. G. Birchby, J. Campbell, W. S. Barnes,
A. T. Stoutenberg, A. B. Williamson.

MEMBERS.

'81.

W. S. Barnes,
C. M. Bergstresser,
H. G. Birchby,
T. B. Boughton,
R. P. Boyd,
J. Campbell,
F. H. Chalfant,
W. P. Chalfant,
T. C. Clark,
J. R. Davies.
A. N. Haggerty,
E. M. Haymaker,
R. H. Hoover,
S. G. Hutchison,
A. C. McCauley,
J. A. Muir,
A. E. Sanborn,
E. L. Scott,
A. J. Shattuck.

Seniors . . . . . (19)

'82.

J. T. Baker,
M. J. Bliem,
R. H. A. Boyd,
F. V. Frisbie,
Q. E. C. Kendall,
H. M. Marple.
C. S. Melvin,
J. W. Nute,
F. Starr,
C. H. Talmage,
J. P. Welsh.

Juniors . . . . . (11)

'83.

C. P. Bassett,
V. R. Brown,
W. R. Campbell,
H. W. Cattell,
G. G. E. Datesman,
E. P. Ford,
J. M. Fritz.
S. W. Guthrie,
J. R. King,
J. S. McMaster
R. J. Phipps,
P. E. Tome,
C. A. Walker.

Sophomores . . . . . (13)

'84.

A. A. Bird,
G. N. Chalfant,
P. P. Clarke,
B. H. Depue,
W. A. Edwards,
J. H. Griffith,
W. Hoppaugh.
J. W. Marcy,
C. T. Rainey,
A. T. Stoutenberg,
J. G. Watson,
A. B. Williamson,
F. Woodside.

Freshmen . . . . . (13)

Total 56

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

Natural History Society.

THIS Society, organized April 4, 1868, consists of students and such other gentlemen interested in scientific research, as may be elected to membership. Its design is to explore the territory embraced in a circle whose radius is twenty miles with Pardee Hall as a centre, and to make a complete collection in the different departments of science of all specimens that may be found in this territory. One of the committees has in charge the work of preparing a large topographical map designed to illustrate the natural history of the district.

The Society for a time met in Jenks Hall but for want of accommodations moved to the west wing of South College. The work of the Society has been somewhat suspended during the past year owing to the removal to Pardee Hall and the amount of labor consequent upon the transfer and the rearrangement of the collections.

Rev. Thomas C. Porter, D. D., LL. D., Professor of Botony and Zoology, is president, ex-officio, of the Society which is pursuing its purpose with renewed interest and vigor. A large amount of work has been done by the Society and a great amount yet remains to be done.

Of the different collections that of BIRDS is nearly complete. The birds are mounted and enclosed in handsome glass covers in which are exhibited also the nests and eggs of our winged neighbors. The REPTILES are well forward and though repulsive to visitors nevertheless are of interest to the scientific student. Of fishes there is a fine collection. There is a large collection of INSECTS, chiefly *Lepidoptera*, and of fresh water and land SHELLS the collection is pretty full. The FLORA including the flowering plants, and CRYPTOGRAMS including *mosses* and *lichens* have been well studied and the collections are nearly complete. The ROCKS and MINERALS of this limited district are fully represented. The library is not large but is made up of works, many very costly, that are necessary for the study of the district.

The collections reflect a great deal of honor upon the Society and its originator and head, Dr. Porter, and are some of the most valuable and attractive features of the College. They are located on the first floor of the west lateral wing of Pardee Hall.

The Laboratory.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE being situated in the midst of the great mining and manufacturing region of the Middle States is peculiarly adapted to be a seat of instruction in Scientific and Technical studies. Here we find carried on to the fullest extent the many operations connected with the mining and working of the various ores of iron, the mining of coal, the construction of railways and canals, the manufacture of iron into its numerous forms, &c. Furthermore, this region particularly abounds in mineral wealth, and the expert is constantly called upon to make analyses and to devise new schemes for the profitable working of the different ores.

As has been truly said by the Faculty in their Catalogue for the year 1881, "it is most desirable that adequate means should be provided for the prosecution of scientific studies in the midst of these several departments of applied sciences."

Lafayette College had already acquired a reputation for its course of instruction in the Technical branches, when the burning of Pardee Hall threatened to effect a permanent injury to them, but owing to the self-sacrificing efforts of every member of the Faculty, the Engineering and Chemical courses were speedily restored to their former footing. Pardee Hall being no longer reserved strictly for scientific purposes the Laboratory is no longer in that building. It is now conveniently and healthfully situated in the basement of McKeen Hall, with a prospect of improvement by a removal into Jenks Hall.

The Laboratory is a spacious and airy room capable of accommodating twenty-five men. Then, too, there is the Assay Laboratory located in the basement of Jenks Hall. It is supplied with three portable assay furnaces which are kept running on "double turn" day and night. It is needless to add that vast numbers of able

young men are taking advantage of the opportunities here offered to them.

Annexed is a list of the able young men, as viewed through chemical spectacles.

C. W. Davenport—A complex compound, whose chief constituents is carbon.

W. H. Emanuel—An amorphous variety of Welsh soapstone.

G. Auchy—Dutch meerschaum.

J. T. Baker—A negative element, resembling nitrogen gas in behavior.

H. S. Gay—A compound, chiefly remarkable for its low bass-icity.

N. H. Muhlenberg,—A compound, resembling mercury, characterized by a strong chemical affinity for oil of hops.

Hunter Eckert—A delicate perfume, coming into great demand among the ladies.

E. L. Kenney—A concentrated solution of caustic lye(s).

C. R. Marshall—A substance characterized by a peculiar hardness of chee—surface, with soft interior.

F. Brandenberg—A gas.

D. A. Capwell—Another gas.

J. K. Horner,
W. S. Torrey,
M. J. White,
} Substances not yet thoroughly investigated, but from their greenness and tendency to alloy with zinc (forming brass), probably compounds of copper.

The Optabilis Club.

Organized February 17, 1881.

Membership confined to class of '83. Exercises consist of debates, biographical and historical lectures, literary readings and impromptu speeches.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT . . . . . R. W. MILLER.
VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . H. H. POUNDS.
SECRETARY . . . . . G. S. HERRING.

MEMBERS.

E. M. Green,
F. M. Harshberger,
G. S. Herring,
R. W. Miller,
W. H. Miller.
R. J. Phipps,
H. H. Pounds,
B. F. Sandt.
A. R. Taylor.

Speling Reform Asociation.

A "Lafayette Branch of the Speling Reform Asociation" exists in Colege, having an activ membership of nearly forty students. Its organization was effected during the third term of the last colegiate year. A constitution and by-laws wer adopted and the folowing oficers chosen: President, W.C.Cason; 1st Vice President, E. L. Scott; 2d Vice President, C. M. Bergstresser; Secretary, W. M. Marple; Tresurer, J. R. King. The specific aim of the Asociation is to further the interests of the Reform by adopting practicaly in al colege work and in al other work, so far as advisable, the "five rules" and other eufonic changes recomended by the Speling Reform Asociation. At the time of its organization an enthusiastic interest in Speling Reform was thoroly aroused among the students. The new spelings wer used freely in colege work and a great deal of Speling Reform literature was circulated thruout the colege and elswher by members of the Asociation. A member even undertook the printing and publishing of a semi-monthly paper—*The Fonetic Advocate*—devoted wholy to the interests of the Reform. This departure, however, was too great for the time and money at their comand, and its publication was acordingly suspended after the issue of the seventh number.

The exit of the Senior clas, nearly al of whom wer strong advocates of the Reform, and a growing want of interest among the under clases, gave a temporary check to the movement at the begining of the present colegiate year. The work of the Association itself became interupted, and its good purposes aparently forgoten. Only a few persons continued to use the new spelings. Recently the mater has again revived and a new enthusiasm is being aroused. At a meting of the Asociation, held in Brainerd Hal, May 18, 1881, Doctors March and Bloombergh made adreses, and a large number of new members wer enroled. The folowing oficers, also, wer chosen to serv during the next and the remaining part of this term: President, J. P. Welsh; 1st Vice President, A. C. LaBarre; 2d Vice President, J R. King; Secretary, O. E. Williams; Treasurer, W. A. Edwards.

We may truly say that Lafayette Colege with her abl and distinguished leader, Dr. March, and with the present vigorous organization among the students, stands foremost among the coleges in the work of this Reform.

MUSICAL



"Ye sounding clash of loud bassoon,
Ye wail of squeaking fife,
Tells but to well
Not all of hell,
Comes in ye future life."

Musical Department.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

Myer Strouse, 1st Violin.
J. R. King, 2d Violin.
W. A. Seibert, Clarionet.
E. S. Herbert, Piano.
W. A. Cattell, Flute.
A. P. Bachman, Cornet.
C. R. Marshall, Trombone.

DELTA TAU DELTA ORCHESTRA.

R. Niles, 1st Violin.
Myer Strouse, 1st Violin.
F. Brandenburg, 2d Violin.
E. A. Barden, Piano.
L. G. Schultz, Cornet.
W. A. Seibert Clarionet.
G. A. Chase, Flute.

ALTERNATES.

M. J. Bliem, Bass Drum.
R. D. Walter, Fife.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

T. C. CLARK - - - - - LEADER.

FIRST TENOR.

J. T. Corbin.
E. L. Kenney.
A. D. Light.
C. S. Melvin.
J. S. Freeman.
J. R. King.

SECOND TENOR.

E. M. Haymaker.
F. H. Chalfant.
W. H. Muhlenberg.
J. R. Strawbridge.
R. T. Knox.
R. J. Phipps.

FIRST BASS.

T. C. Clark.
W. S. Barnes.
E. S. Herbert.
C. H. Talmage.
W. C. Bond.
S. R. Park.

SECOND BASS.

H. G. Birchby.
W. P. Chalfant.
H. S. Gay.
E. D. McCullough.
C. W. Thomson.
R. A. Hutchison.

'81 GLEE CLUB.

J. T. Corbin, E. L. Kenney, — 1st Tenor.	W. S. Barnes, T. C. Clark, — 1st Bass.
E. M. Haymaker, F. H. Chalfant, — 2d Tenor.	H. G. Birchby, W. P. Chalfant, — 2d Bass.

'82 GLEE CLUB.

A. D. Light, C. S. Melvin, — 1st Tenor.	E. S. Herbert, C. H. Talmage, — 1st Bass.
W. H. Muhlenberg, J. R. Strawbridge, — 2d Tenor.	H. S. Gay, E. D. McCulloch, — 2d Bass.

'83 GLEE CLUB.

J. S. Freeman, J. R. King, — 1st Tenor.	W. C. Bond, S. R. Park, — 1st Bass.
R. T. Knox, R. J. Phipps, — 2d Tenor.	C. W. Thomsom, R. A. Hutchison, — 2d Bass.

'84 GLEE CLUB.

W. J. G. Yuengling, J. K. Horner, — 1st Tenor.	A. A. Bird, W. A. Cattell, — 1st Bass.
G. P. Adamson, A. C. Campbell, — 2d Tenor.	G. W. Chalfant, A. B. Williamson, — 2d Bass.

CHAPEL CHOIR.

T. C. CLARK - - - - - LEADER.

SOPRANO.

T. C. Clark.	E. M. Haymaker.
J. R. King.	W. J. G. Yuengling.

TENOR.

J. S. Freeman. R. T. Knox. A. D. Light.

BASS.

H. G. Birchby.	E. L. Herbert.
H. L. Gay.	A. C. McCauley.

PHI DELTA THETA GLEE CLUB.

C. S. Melvin, J. K. Horner, — 1st Tenor.	C. H. Talmage, W. A. Cattell, — 1st Bass.
T. C. Clark, E. P. Ford, — 2d Tenor.	F. B. Boughton, A. C. McCauley, — 2d Bass.

SIGMA CHI CHORISTERS.



E. D. WETMORE - - Mezzo-Soprano.

N. H. Muhlenberg, J. C. Patton, } 1st Tenor. A. R. Fillebrown, B. W. McIntosh, } 1st Bass.

James Wilson, W. B. Myers, } 2d Tenor. J. J. Jennings, S. P. Carter, Jr., } 2d Bass.

O. D. Skinner, - - - - Organist.

T. Wells, - - - Organ Boy.

"The Duet" - - - - Ike and Zeke.

ZETA PSI QUARTETTE.

J. C. Edgar, 1st Tenor.
H. D. Maxwell, 2d Tenor.
E. D. McCulloch, 1st Bass.
P. Carskaddon, 2d Bass.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON QUARTETTE.



F. L. Fox, 1st Tenor.
E. L. Herbert, 2d Tenor.
A. J. Shattuck, 1st Bass.
H. S. Gay, 2d Bass.

PHI KAPPA PSI QUARTETTE.

A. R. Taylor, 1st Tenor.
F. C. Ottman, 2d Tenor.
W. J. Shaw, 1st Bass.
W. S. Harlan, 2d Bass.

MARTIEN HALL TRIO.

Take only first class engagements.

J. R. King, 1st Tenor. R. T. Knox, 2d Tenor.
H. L. Gay, Bass.

POWEL HALL MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

President . . . . . C. W. Davenport.
Treasurer . . . . . E. D. McCulloch.
Secretary . . . . . J. W. Campbell.
Musical Director . . . . . W. G. Yuengling.

INSTRUMENTAL.

Myer Strouse, 1st Violin. J. W. Campbell, 1st Guitar.
C. W. Davenport, 2d Violin. V. Hummel, 2d Guitar.
G. W. Ryon, Violincello. W. G. Yuengling, 1st Banjo.
E. D. McCulloch, Xylophon. M. J. White, 2d Banjo.
G. T. Carter, Bagpipe. Hunter Eckert, Triangle.
J. Bixler Hench, Swinette.

VOCAL.

Original Tyrolean Warblers—First Engagement in America.

M. J. White, Falsetto. J. W. Campbell, Baritone.
W. G. Yuengling, 1st Tenor. E. D. McCulloch, 1st Bass.
V. Hummel, 2d Tenor. C. W. Davenport, 2d Bass.

By Special Contract—"Original Dissonantia Trio.

E. D. Ridgley, Falsetto. J. B. Hench, Tenor.
G. W. Jones, Basso Profundo.

Whist Clubs.

PHI DELTA THETA WHIST CLUB.

C. E. Ludington, J. W. Nute,
C. S. Melvin, C. H. Talmage.

Next National Convention, Richmond, Va., Oct. 24,-27, '82.

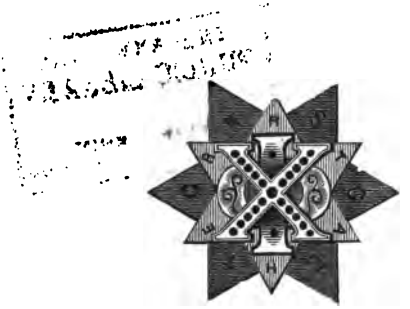
SIGMA CHI WHIST CLUB.

J. C. Patton, W. B. Myers,
J. Wilson, O. D. Skinner.

ZETA PSI WHIST CLUB.

E. D. McCulloch, H. D. Maxwell,
G. D. Thomas, J. Stewart.

CHI PHI WHIST CLUB.



J. B. Hogg, D. S. Seitz,
F. H. Register, S. Q. Wilson.

INVINCIBLES (?) OF '82.

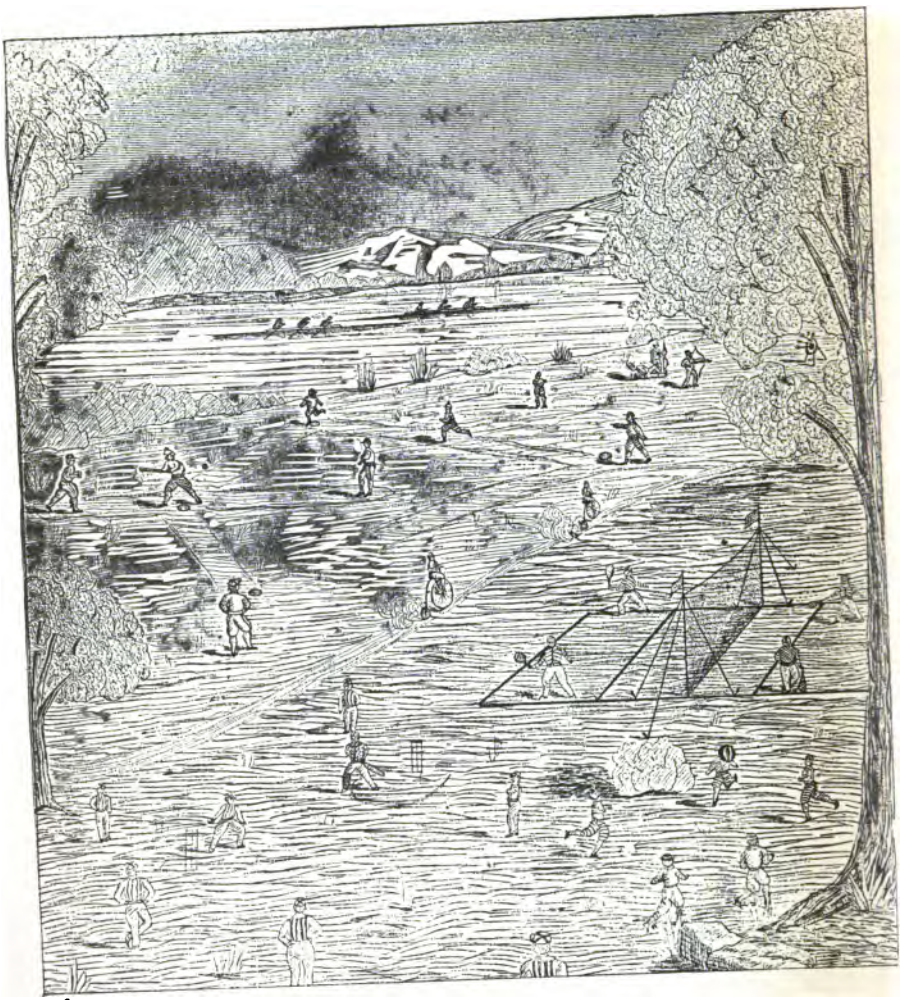
J. C. Patton, O. D. McHenry,

Trying to beat them.

W. B. Myers, O. D. Skinner.

THE NEW YORK
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ASTOR LENOX

ATHLETICS



Athletic Department.

LAFAYETTE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President	J. B. Hogg, '81.
Vice President	James Wilson, '81.
Secretary	J. C. Edgar, '82.
Treasurer	A. R. Fillebrown, '83.
Directors of Field Sports	J. H. Maxwell, '81. C. W. Davenport, '81. E. D. McCulloch, '82.
Base Ball Directors	F. A. March, Jr., '81. L. R. Dalrymple, '82. J. W. Campbell, '82.
Navy Directors	J. C. Patton, '82. Hunter Eckert, '83. G. W. Swinburne, '82.

The Navy.



Boating is yet in its infancy at Lafayette, but with the encouragement given it by the Alumni, and with such a course as the Lehigh affords, there is every reason to hope that in a few years it will have assumed its rightful position among the sports of Lafayette.

DIRECTORS.

J. C. Patton, Hunter Eckert, G. W. Swinburne, Jr.

COLLEGE CREW.

Bow—W. C. Bond, '83,
2. H. P. Cooley, '84,
3. E. D. McCulloch, '82,
Stroke—B. W. McIntosh, '84,
Coxwain—G. W. Swinburne, Jr., '83.

'84 BOAT CLUB.

Stroke—H. P. Cooley,
2. B. W. McIntosh,
3. W. F. Brittain,
4. E. A. Barden,
5. C. F. Rainey,
Bow—A. C. Campbell,
Coxwain—G. D. Woodside.

D. K. E. BOAT CLUB.

Stroke—R. A. Collins,
2. W. O. Semple,
3. F. A. March, Jr.
4. H. A. Gay,
5. E. L. Herbert,
Bow—W. L. Torrey,
Coxwain—H. W. Cattell.

Base Ball.



DIRECTORS FOR 1880-81.

F. A. March, Jr., L. R. Dalrymple, J. W. Campbell.

COLLEGE NINE.

Grossman, A, Captain.

McIntosh, H,	Melvin, P,
Collins, B. & P,	Myers, L,
Muhlenburg, R,	Haymaker, S,
March, C,	Uptegrove, M,
Herbert,	McCloskey.

CLASS NINES.

'81.

DIRECTORS.

C. W. Davenport, J. B. Hogg, A. C. McCauley.

Collins, P, Captain.

Haymaker, H,	Boughton, S,
Grossman, A,	Scott, L.

Maxwell, B, Hogg, M.
March, C, J. Wilson, R.

'82.

DIRECTORS.

E. D. McCulloch, J. C. Patton, E. D. Wetmore.
Myers, B, Captain.

Patton, H, McHenry, S,
Melvin, P, Herbert, L,
Michler, A, Auchey, M,
Nute, C, Muhlenburg, R.

'83.

DIRECTORS.

C. P. Basset, A. R. Fillebrown, G. W. Swinburne, Jr.
Bassett, P, Captain.

McCloskey, H, Brown, S,
Taylor, A, Harshberger, L,
McMillan, B, Fillebrown, M,
Thompson, C, Capwell, C.

'84.

DIRECTORS.

G. T. Carter, P. C. March, A. T. Stoutenburgh.
March, P, Captain.

McGalliard, H. Ely, S,
Creighton, A, Updegrove, L,
Campbell, B, Cattell, M,
McIntosh, C, Maurer, R.

COLLEGE GAMES.

May 29th, 1880	. . . . .	Lafayette	13,	New Brunswick	6.
" 31st, "	. . . . .	Lafayette	7,	Nameless	17.
June 12th, "	. . . . .	Lafayette	19,	New Brunswick	2.
Apr. 21st, 1881	. . . . .	Lafayette	2,	St. John's	15.
" 27th, "	. . . . .	Lafayette	9,	Rutgers	5.
May 21st, "	. . . . .	Lafayette	6,	Rutgers	5.
" 30th, "	. . . . .	Lafayette	16,	Nameless	6.
June 1st, "	. . . . .	Lafayette	7,	St. John's	13.

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Sept. 18th, 1880	'83 vs. '84	3—26
	'81 vs. '82	9—14
Sept. 22nd, 1880	'82 vs. '83	23— 6
	'81 vs. '84	11—17
Sept. 25th, 1880	'82 vs. '84	16— 0
	'81 vs. '83	12—23
Sept. 29th, 1880	'81 vs. '84	11—10
	'82 vs. '83	22— 7
Oct. 2nd, 1880	'81 vs. '82	4—14
	'83 vs. '84	9—11
Oct. 6th, 1880	'82 vs. '84	11— 2
	'81 vs. '83	8— 6

SUMMARY.

	'81	'82	'83	'84	Won.
'81	0	0	1	1	2
'82	2	0	2	2	6
'83	1	0	0	0	1
'84	1	0	2	0	3
Lost.	4	0	5	3	12

Foot Ball.



COLLEGE TEAM.

DIRECTORS.

C. W. Davenport, J. H. Maxwell, E. D. McCulloch.

1. E. N. Haymaker,
2. F. A. March, Jr.,
3. T. B. Boughton,
4. L. R. Dalrymple,
5. C. S. Melvin,
6. W. B. Myers,
7. J. C. Patton,
8. C. P. Bassett,
9. J. R. McCloskey,
10. B. W. McIntosh,
11. T. L. Welles.

SUBSTITUTES.

J. W. Nute, P. C. March, A. L. Bird.

CLASS TEAMS.

'81.

DIRECTORS.

E. N. Haymaker, F. A. March, Jr., J. H. Maxwell.

1. Boughton,
2. Collins,
3. Evans, C.,
4. Haymaker,
5. Hogg,
6. Kintzing,
7. March,
8. Maxwell,
9. Morrison,
10. Pellet,
11. Wilson, J.

'82.

DIRECTORS.

E. S. Herbert, O. D. McHenry, C. S. Melvin.

1. Dalrymple,
2. Gay,
3. Herbert,
4. Marple,
5. Melvin,
6. Myers,
7. Muhlenburg,
8. Nute,
9. Patton,
10. Victor,
11. Wetmore.

'83.

DIRECTORS.

W. C. Bond, Hunter Eckert, D. S. Seitz.

1. Bassett,
2. Bond,
3. Capwell,
4. Datesman,
5. Eckert,
6. Fillebrown,
7. King,
8. McCloskey,
9. McMillan,
10. Miller,
11. Thompson.

'84.

DIRECTORS.

B. R. Creighton, P. C. March, T. L. Welles.

1. Bird,
2. Cattell,
3. Campbell,
4. Corryell,
5. Ely,
6. March,
7. Maurer,
8. Ryon,
9. Stoutenburgh,
10. Updegrove,
11. Welles.

SPRING MEETING

—OF THE—

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Athletic Association,

Saturday, April 30th, 1881.

COMMITTEE:

C. W. DAVENPORT, J. H. MAXWELL,
E. D. McCULLOCH.

Field Sports.

In the appended list we give first the winner in the last contest, and then the best previous record made at Lafayette:

ONE MILE WALK.

Winner.	*Time.*	*Made.*
W. E. Schoch, '84	9.25½.	Spring, 1881.
H. M. Hagerman, '80	9.7½.	Spring, 1880.

PUTTING THE SHOT (16 pounds).

Winner.	*Distance.*	*Made.*
W. C. Bond, '83	33 ft. 10½ in.	Spring, 1881.
W. C. Bond, '83	34 ft.	Spring, 1880.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH.

Winner.	*Time.*	*Made.*
B. W. McIntosh, '84	10 2-5 sec.	Spring, 1881.
W. B. Myers, '82	11 sec.	Spring, 1880.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

Winner.	*Height.*	*Made.*
E. N. Haymaker, '81	4 ft. 2 in.	Spring, 1881.
E. N. Haymaker, '81	4 ft. 6½ in.	Spring, 1880.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

Winner.	*Distance.*	*Made.*
E. A. Barden, '84	9 ft. 6 in.	Spring, 1881.
V. R. Brown, '83	8 ft. 11½ in.	Spring, 1880.

POLE VAULTING.

Winner.	*Height.*	*Made.*
C. S. Melvin, '82	8ft. 6 in.	Spring, 1881.
C. S. Melvin, '82	8ft. 10 in.	Spring, 1880.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.

Winner.	*Time.*	*Made.*
B. W. McIntosh, '84	20¼ sec.	Spring, 1881.
B. W. McIntosh, '84	19¾ sec.	Fall, 1880.

RUNNING HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP.

Winner.	*Distance.*	*Made.*
W. B. Myers, '82	39 ft. 7 in.	Spring, 1881.
W. B. Myers, '82	42 ft.	Fall, 1880.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Winner.	*Height.*	*Made.*
B. W. McIntosh, '84	5ft. 1 in.	Spring, 1881.
E. N. Haymaker, '81	5ft.	Spring, 1880.

THROWING THE BASE BALL.

Winner.	*Distance.*	*Made.*
J. D. Updegrove, '84	335 ft.	Spring, 1881.
J. H. Maxwell, '81	335 ft. 7 in.	Spring, 1880.

THROWING THE HAMMER. (19 pounds).

Winner.	*Distance.*	*Made.*
E. N. Haymaker, '81	64 ft. 10½ in.	Spring, 1881.
E. N. Haymaker, '81	76 ft.	Spring, 1880.

220 YARDS DASH.

Winner.	*Time.*	*Made.*
B. W. McIntosh, '84	25 2-5 sec.	Spring, 1881.
F. A. March, '81	25¼ sec.	Spring, 1880.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Winner.	*Distance.*	*Made.*
H. P. Cooley, '84	17 ft. 3¾ in.	Spring, 1881.
W. B. Myers, '82	16 ft. 4 in.	Spring, 1880.

MILE RUN.

Winner.	*Time.*	*Made.*
A. C. LaBarre, '82	5 min. 26½ sec.	Spring, 1881.
A. C. LaBarre, '82	6 min. 3½ sec.	Spring, 1880.

Lafayette Cricket Association.

OFFICERS.

President . . . . . W. I. Shaw.
1st Vice President . . . . . B. R. Creighton.
2d Vice President . . . . . J. L. Ludlow.
Secretary . . . . . F. T. Hogg.
Treasurer . . . . . C. D. Vail.

'83.

DIRECTORS.

G. G. E. Datesman,
F. C. Ottman,
O. E. Williams.

ELEVEN.

1. E. C. Brown,
2. G. G. E. Datesman,
3. O. K. Keely,
4. W. H. Miller,
5. F. C. Ottman,
6. S. R. Park,
7. R. J. Phipps,
8. H. H. Pounds,
9. W. I. Shaw,
10. C. D. Vail,
11. O. E. Williams.

'84.

DIRECTORS.

G. G. Earle,
G. H. Krug,
G. W. Ryon.

ELEVEN.

1. G. P. Adamson,
2. B. R. Creighton,
3. G. G. Earl,
4. F. T. Hogg,
5. J. K. Horner,
6. G. H. Krug,
7. A. G. Krug,
8. J. L. Ludlow,
9. J. W. Marcy,
10. C. H. Moore,
11. F. L. Fox.

Phi Kappa Sigma Pedestrian Club



"Jog on, jog on, the foot-path way,
And merrily hent the stile-a:
A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad tires in a mile-a."

William H. Emanuel:

"Whither, O whither, love, shall we go?"

A. S. Keeler:

"Thou speak'st aright.
I am a merry wanderer of the night."

G. K. Ronan:

"When he walks, he moves like an engine, and the ground shrinks before his treading."

C. M. Butz:

"O a most dainty man:
To see him walk before a lady and to bear her fan."

J. Fackenthall:

"I'll put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes."

Lafayette College Bicycle Club.



ORGANIZED OCTOBER 15, 1880.

Color - - - - Maroon and Gray.

MEMBERS:

W. S. Harlan, '82, Captain.

J. B. Baker, '84.
W. E. Hall, '83.
H. D. Maxwell, '82.
C. H. Moore, '84.
W. B. Myers, '82.
W. I. Shaw, '83.
John Stewart, Jr., '84.
T. L. Welles, '84.
E. D. Wetmore, '82.

Zeta Psi Explorers.



G. D. Thomas, J. C. Edgar,
H. D. Maxwell.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Commissary Association.



THIS organization, like the College band, is somewhat spasmodic in its existence. The first organization of this kind was effected in 1879, but the College archives fail to give any information of its objects concerning its founders.

In 1880 another commissary association was organized. Its objects were manifold, including an aggressive warfare against the grocer, the baker, and the meat-market keeper; protection against students who may have a disposition to "skip" and leave a big board-bill unpaid; and the abolition of the custom of taking refreshments after chapel on Sunday morning, which custom has always proved antagonistic to the amicable relations so necessary to a well regulated culinary department.

So, on the 15th of September, 1880, a number of commissaries, actuated by a bond of sympathy engendered by mutual disappointments and trials, organized the second commissary association.

This, too, was ephemerous in its existence, and to-day we find that the commissaries carry on the usual solicitation campaign for the purpose of keeping up their number of gormandizers, just as in days of yore; that refreshments are still taken after chapel on Sunday mornings; that the butcher, and grocer, and baker still realize the usual profits from their traffic; that commissaries are meek, cooks obliging, and boarders grow fat and independent; and that when a student chooses to change the abiding place of his napkin-ring, no questions are asked about his financial status. In short, everything goes on just as if there never had been any commissary association. But in case there should be another one organized in 1881 we print the regulations of the last association for future refference.

"We, the commissaries of the eating-clubs of Lafayette College, in order to further our own interests, and that of the students who board with us, do hereby agree to form an association to be known as the Lafayette College Commissary Association, and to be subject to the following by-laws.

RULE I. No commissary shall receive at his club any student who is in arrears for board at any other club.

RULE II. No commissary shall allow any boarder to obtain breakfast after chapel on Sunday mornings.

RULE III. It shall be the duty of each commissary to report prices of provisions and groceries at each meeting."

The eating clubs during the past year have undergone some changes, as will be seen below, and the time honored P. V. club has finally ceased to exist. Much discussion has gone on among students as to what P. V. means. The patrons of this club claimed that P. V. stood for "Promoters of Virtue;" others said it was more properly "Promoters of Vice." We think they are all wrong, P. V. stands for poor victuals and it seems very reasonable to suppose that there is an intimate connection between that fact and its non-existence.

EATING CLUBS.

Commissary.	*Name of Club.*	*Established.*	*Location.*
J. R. Davies,	Brown Bread,	'76,	200 McCartney St.
F. V. Frisbie,	Keystone,	'77,	216 McCartney St.
J. R. King,	Utopian,	'78,	213 McCartney St.
C. A. Walker,	Bon Vivant,	'78,	47 McCartney St.
R. A. Hutchison,	Union,	'80,	215 Huber St.
W. J. Fulton,	Arcadian,	'81,	45 McCartney St.

PRIVATE TABLES.

Mrs. Case, in Martien Hall. Mrs. Wilson, in Blair Hall.
Mrs. Weaver, in Newkirk Hall. Mrs. Bowman, 107 McCartney St.

MISCELLANEA.

Department of Physics.

TO the Juniors *alone* belong the privileges and advantages of the department of Mechanics and Physics, so that the Junior class is pre-eminently the *physical* class of the College. This department originated in the Observatory, the present mathematical purgatory of the Freshmen and Sophomores; thence it was removed to South College, into the room now occupied by Dr. Youngman as the Greek Room; thence, following the laws of "development" and "natural selection," to Jenks Hall; and finally to its present commodious apartments in Pardee Hall.

On the first floor of the east transverse wing, south of the corridor, are Dr. Moore's private room and his workshop, which contains machinery for making or repairing apparatus used in his department. The motive-power for driving this machinery is furnished by one of Otto's 7-horse-power gas engines. The two rooms north of the corridor are used for photometry and electrical experiments. On the second floor of the east transverse wing is the lecture-room (53 feet by 35), which has been designed and constructed in a manner to satisfy even the most critical. The chairs are arranged in semi-circular tiers, rising one above the other; the counters are portable, so that they can be moved to suit the purposes of the professor. For optical experiments requiring the exclusion of light the windows have been furnished with patent roller slides, which, when drawn, shut out every ray. Around the walls and from the ceiling are suspended by ingenious appliances the screens, charts, and diagrams used for illustration in the various branches of Physics. Instead of having portable gas-tanks for the oxhydrogen blowpipe, as heretofore, permanent ones in the basement are connected by pipes with the lecture-room above. In the basement are also placed the large batteries which are used for experiments in electricity. An hydraulic elevator affords a speedy and easy communication between the basement, the workshops, and the lecture-room. North of the lecture-room is the laboratory for research in connection with

spectroscope and microscope, connected with the rooms below by a dumb waiter. The machine used in the experiments with electric light is one of the latest made by the United States Electric Lighting Co., and was presented to the College by Mr. M. Hartley, of New York City. The apparatus-room is 61 feet by 31, and contains 20 large cases in which are arranged the instruments used in the many experiments that relate to Theoretical Mechanics, Magnetism, Electricity, Heat, Sound and Light. On the third floor, immediately over the lecture-room, is the recitation-room for Theoretical Mechanics, and in an adjoining room is found the apparatus used in connection with the study of the steam engine.

Dr. Moore has spared neither labor nor expense in making this department second to none and equalled by few, in any American college. His plan of ventilation by gas, entirely distinct from that used in the remainder of the building, should be inspected by every one. His recent trip to Europe has also added much to this department, which has grown beyond the knowledge of students and alumni. Among the costly and valuable apparatus is found Bunseris Photometer (complete), Elliot's Electrical Apparatus, Koenig's Apparatus on Sound, Duboscq's Apparatus on Light, a large 9-prism Spectroscope, Caillettel's Apparatus for liquifying gases, a Cathetometer made by Standinger & Co., Geissen, Germany, and "Crook's Tubes" for illustrating Crook's Theory of Radiant Matter. Instead of the usual air-pump, which exhausts a man's energy and patience much sooner than it exhausts the air from the receiver, Dr. Moore uses a column of water with a fall of fifty feet, which works on the principle of Sprenget's air-pump. All heavy apparatus are mounted on moveable tables. The apparatus of this department, exclusive of the cost of fitting up the multitudinous handy appliances around the different rooms, cost $20,000.

NOTES ON

Physics and Mechanics.

Of all the studies that e'er came
  Within the walls of college,
Mechanics most deserves the name
  Of "Free Passport to Knowledge."

We learned from it the reason why
  All objects tend to fall,
And when we knock a good square "fly,"
  The motions of the ball.

We learned why men on ropes can walk
  And stand upon their heads,
How nature formed men's jaws to talk,
  That women's jaws are dreads.

We learned why Marcus never shaves,
  And why some tong(ue)s are long;
How electricity behaves,
  How kettles sing their song.

When we to Physics say "good-bye,"
  Each Junior then will say,
"Ah, U Pidee! Ah, U Pidi!
  Ah, U Pidee—i—da!"

The Ward Library.

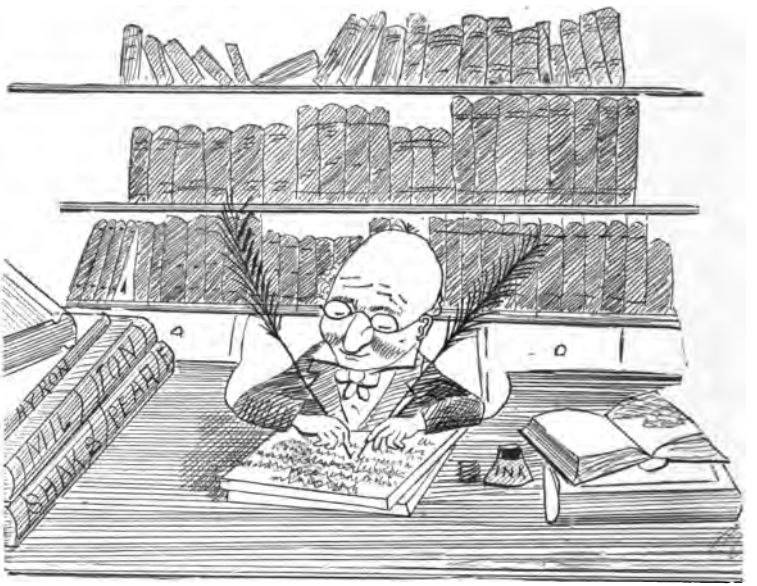
THE Ward Library, the gift of the heirs of the late Hon. C. L. Ward, of Towanda, Pa., numbers about 10,000 volumes. Besides many rare and valuable books it contains a large collection of autograph letters, maps, and engravings. Here is exhibited a fine portrait of the Right Hon. Sir Edward Ward, Knight, Lord Chief Baron of Her Majesty's Court of Exchequer.

Some of the books date as far back as 1520. The library contains works of great value and of rare merit. In a special case is a *Portfolio of Egypt and Ethiopia* prepared by a scientific expedition sent out by King Frederick William IV. in 1842-45. This work on Egyptology was edited by the celebrated C. R. Lepsius, and in its present form is worth at least $1000. Among the literary curiosities may be mentioned *Raleigh's History of the World; Ogilby's America, an Accurate Description of the New World*, published in London in 1671; *Mortimer's History of England, 1765; English Atlas, by Moses Pitt, giving a History and Description of the Inhabitable Earth.*

This latter work consists of four large volumes and is beautifully printed on heavy paper resembling parchment. It is well bound and richly illustrated. It bears the date of 1663. Another interesting work is the *Cromwelliana*, comprising a great number of old portraits and also fac similes of historical documents relating to the times of the Commonwealth. In the department of History and Biography there are about 1200 volumes, and under the head of Travels and Geography 1200 more. The edition of *English Poets*, together with *Johnson's Lives*, contains at least 400 volumes.

Besides these there is a very large collection of general literature, works upon Theology, Medicine, Law, Science, Philosophy, Parliamentary Debates, Encyclopedias, Dictionaries, and the classics, both ancient and modern. There is also a collection that is of interest especially to an antiquarian. The armor and weapons of the feudal times are exhibited, and many articles used, or worn, by the American Indians.

It is hoped that means may be secured at an early date to arrange it in its commodious quarters on the second floor of the west lateral wing of Pardee Hall.



Poem.

BY J. P. WELSH.

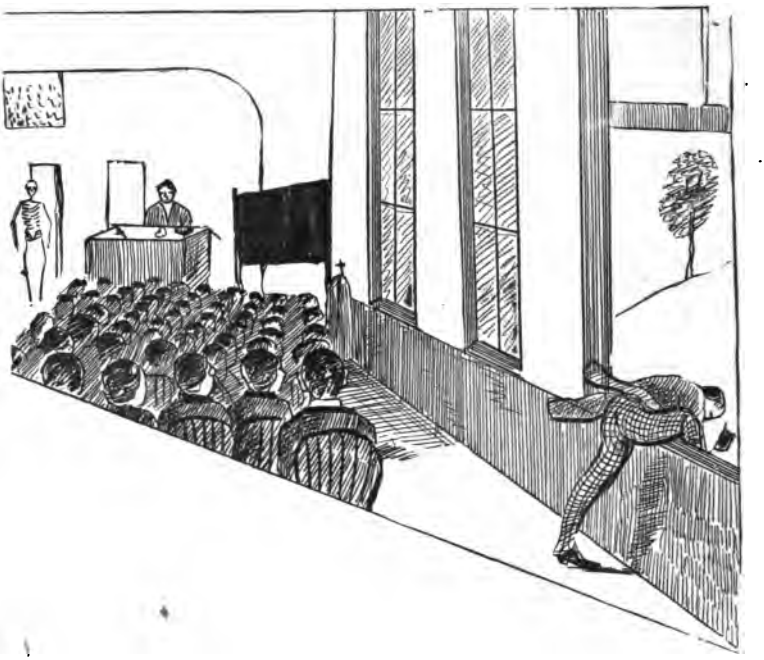
Shall we, like all the bards of yore,
Prostrate before some muse, implore
Her aid? for inspiration ask?
Nay. Though responsible our task,
We on no mystic muse will call;
Before no heathen shrine we'll fall.
Our inspiration is the truth we use,
And Junior genius is to be our muse.
Our subject, too, is calculated well
To make a patriotic spirit dwell
Within the breast of every noble son
Of Lafayette, and to recall the fun
And college jokes and tricks in days gone by,
And flunks and fizzles with the reasons why;

Refresh the memories of her elder sons,
And call attention to her younger ones.
Our subject then in interest so rife,
Is this: "Our College and Our College Life."

When first the far-famed class of '82
To College came, and ventured, as all do,
To choose a president, the Sophomores,
A semi-civilized barbaric race
Who brought the College ever in disgrace,
Made vain attempts to frustrate all our plans,
And came equipped like ancient Indian clans.
With clubs and cords they came. They ran pell-mell,
At every leap they gave a savage yell,
Until they reached the doors of Brainerd Hall,
When, hark! within for yeas and nays they call.
The business was completed speedily
While '81 her forces called. "To be
Or not to be" abused, was then discussed,
And all assented that it would be just
To give the Sophs a tussle. Doors were burst.
And then each man of '82 to worst
His fellow Soph began; and when 'twas o'er
Each smarting, smeared, and tattered Sophomore
Skulked off to sew the buttons on his clothes
And hunt court-plaster for his bruised nose.

A week or more passed by. They hazed us then.
Some eighty roughs would fall upon two men
In bed, abuse them as no brute should be
Abused, and call it vengeance sweet.
But practises like these no longer meet
The sanction of the men of Lafayette
Since '82's example has been set,
For when we took the Sophomoric stand
We banished hazing from our College land.

We cannot mention all the College fun,
'Twould fill a book before one-half were done.
So we'll pass on. But stop! First let us tell
Of him who from a Jenks Hall window fell.
'Twas when the sage and honored Dr. G.
Lectured on "Health." Most powerfully
He spake of baths, and bunks, oatmeal and hash,
Warned us 'gainst turkey and such meaner trash,
Said "*In corpore sano, mens sana,*
Ne violate, as a College Law."



One man sat by a window, which was raised
To ventilate the room. As forth he gazed
On nature's realm, on heavens blue,
The lecture "lent enchantment to the view,"
And thus he mused: "Why do I sit
And gaze on skeletons, and knit
My brow to look at ghastly forms?
What care I for the stomach's worms?
Or what may be the color of its coat
When too much grog descends its owners throat?
I will arise and straightly take me hence.
I'll go somewhere and get up on the fence
And listen to the birds. Nature's my home."
And as the Doctor turned to get a bone,
He leaped the window-sill, sprang in the air,
And scampered off, no one could reckon where.
O, powerful example, O, ambition vain,
Full many a noble victim thou hast slain.
Another man inspired by his success,
Attempted the same *feat*. Accomplished less.
He went head first. The Doctor saw his feet.

The lecture stopped. The tableaux was complete.
This man long since has left the College halls.
His name, still seen upon the College walls,
Wil(l) s(o)on be wiped from memory's page,
But *deeds* like his will live in every age.

His fate recalls another episode
Of one who on a *pony* often rode.
Our Greek Professor graced his easy chair
With his disciples all assembled there.
Quoth Dr. Y. to brilliant Mr. S.,
"If you've the place, you may translate, I guess."
The deed was forthwith suited to the word.
The Doctor said "I ne'er before have heard
It better rendered. Will you translate next
The Greek words in the order of the text?"
But here his glory faded. Sad the sight!
He can not make the English work in right.
A pause ensues. The Doctor then replies,
"Well, Mr. S. you'll always find it wise
To hunt out English for the Greek
Not Greek for English."

I might speak
Of many other things; and even tell
How "Wetty" at the skating rink did well,
And carried off the graceful skater's prize,
And carried off a score of hearts besides.
But I must pause to tell a different tale,
Destruction's tale, heard in destruction's wail
Welling from waste, borne to the world
By floating elements in chaos hurled.
'Twas Wednesday eve June 4th, of '79,
And 7.30 P. M. was the time
When smoke first told the presence of a fire
In Pardee Hall. Alarms rang out. The spire
Of every church vibrated with the sound
Of Bells. The people thronged around
The campus, until all was one
Dark mass lit up by glaring flames
Enclosed in drifts of lurid smoke.
An awful silence reigned. The engine stroke,
The crackling flames, the fireman's call,
Alone were heard. The students all,
And townsmen, braved the flames and smoke
And falling walls, and ceilings, broke
The cases, carried out their wealth,
Not heeding danger, but forgetting self.

Piled o'er the campus here and there,
Were minerals and relics rare,
The bones of whales and mastodons,
Stuffed beasts and birds, and skeletons
Not stuffed ; as if earth's treasury
Had burst asunder suddenly.
The night wore on. The flames died down.
The embers glowed. The ruins brown,
All streaked with smoke, loomed up to say
A mournful greeting to the dawning day.
Old Lafayette and all her sons
And all her friends, and little ones
Were sad ; but sadness paves the way
For gladness on some future day.
For lime and ashes did enrich the ground,

And now, a nobler Pardee Hall is found.
To tell rededication's story,
How Lafayette in all her glory
Welcomed the Nation's President.
How men renowned in peace and war,
Divines and doctors by the score,
Whole bevies of the fairer sex,
And many a white-haired college Prex,
With hundreds more, came here to see
And honor Ario Pardee,
Would be a task to hard, too great.
We pause but to congratulate
Old Lafayette, and then proceed
To tell of one who knew Hoyle's creed.

There came to enter Lafayette one time
A youth of eastern birth, but western clime.
Perhaps it would be better to explain
That he went west to cultivate his brain
At college out in Indiana State.
(Notorious for its politics of late.)
He then came here to put the polish on,
And note also, he was a farmers son.
Now, every one who knows the college law
About credentials, also knows the awe
With which one meets our Honored President
To give the message his old teacher sent ;
Which says, "the character of him who bears,
Is just as pure as any saint who wears
Broadcloth. This man by confidence inspired"
Approached the throne, and when our Prex inquired
For his credentials, in his pocket thrust

His hand, and fumbled for the letter mussed
By much perusal. Then, alas! what wreck!
Produced the Best *Bower of a Euchre Deck.*
His plight we plainly picture here,
And for his anguish drop a tear.



Class suppers college men enjoy,
Although they do sometimes annoy
The Faculty—above all things
Except the ladies. Reason flings
Her lore broadcast, while wit extends
Her magic wand, and laughter rends
The sky-girt vault of heaven. With song,
And dance and games the night wears on.
Thus '82 once passed a night
At Bethlehem, and streaks of light
On eastern hills announced the day
Ere all her revelry passed away.

'Tis known that children ape their sires,
So, our success awoke desires
Within the verdant Freshman's heart;
And soon they too prepare to start
For Bethlehem. But they to sate
Their liking for tin rattles yet,
And to suppress the voice of fear
That ever whispered in their ear,
"It will be dark. The Sophs will come,

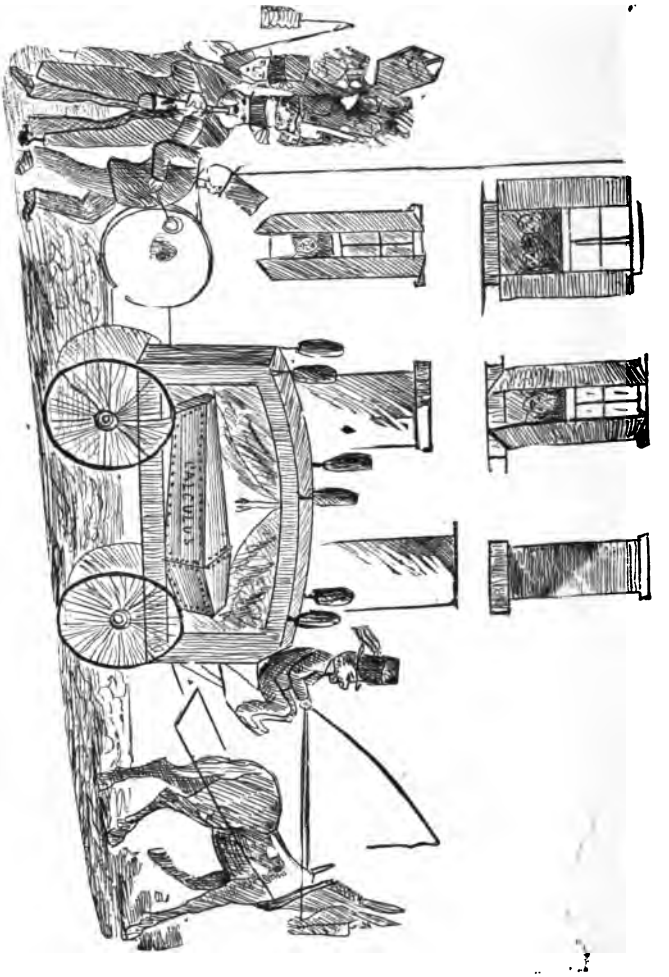
You infants better stay at home,"
Therefore, I say, they hired a band
Sub voce;—one from Jersey-land.
Two big bass horns, a kettle-drum,
One clarinet, and the cymbals come.
The lofty minded Freshmen, thought
They'd cut a swell with the *brass* they bought.
But instinct told the Sophomores
About the Freshmen's manoeuvres,
And so, *en masse*, they congregate
With horns and drums on Bushkkill street.
Instead of having to be hired,
This band of Sophs just volunteered
To escort them safely to the station.
And so, they take up their position
Right at the head of the procession.
With slow and measured tread they tramp,
Like armies starting out from camp.
Then, that brass band began to play,
And then, the Sophs began to bray
Upon their bugles, hoarse and loud,
Until the air was but a cloud
Of hideous tumultuous sound.
The people thronged the streets around
In mute amazement. Women stood
And held their ears, while all the good
Reporters grinned a ghastly grin,
As they reflected how much tin
To-morrow's issue would bring in.
Policemen did not venture near,
But in the alleys slunk, for fear;
While all the boys and loafing men
And giddy girls, and now and then
A Senior, and the Juniors all,
Rushed through the streets as to a brawl
Or dog-fight. Slowly all move on,
Until to Lehigh Street they come.
The freshies here are filled with fear
Lest '82 as they draw near
The bridge, will seize the passage-way,
And so, compel them all to stay
At home, and miss the bounteous feast
They'd paid for, which, to say the least
Was aggravating; and each toast
So well prepared, would then be lost.
Such musings make men desperate,

So these, though *not men*, simulate
The ways of men, and breaking ranks,
Make stampede for the bridges planks.
Then first to '82 'twas plain,
That every Freshman had a cane.
Now, 'tis a law at Lafayette
(Not printed in the code as yet,
But binding all the same,) that he
Who doth forget his infancy,
And wear a cane, shall, on demand,
Deliver up the same, or stand
A fall, and see his cherished cane
To flinders twisted, or else snapped in twain.
So seeing them defiantly
Transgress the law, the Sophs agree
To deal to Freshies punishment.
The music stopped and at it went
The Sophomores to break each cane,
Or rather, club. Words can't explain
What then ensued. Yells rent the air,
Cane-slivers rattled everywhere.
Besmeared with mud, with hatless head
And tattered coat, each Freshmen shed
Big tears of penitential woe.
Thus to their supper they did go.
No mirth nor laughter went along,
No gladness there burst forth in song,
There, wit no magic wand extends.
The sky-girt vault no laughter rends.
There are no games, there is no dance.
They only mourn their soiled new pants.

Thus '83 once passed a night
At Bethlehem, and streaks of light
On eastern hills announced the day
Ere *her chagrin* all passed away.

Of many other things we might
With pleasure and with profit write,
But of them all, we'll name but one.
Then will our rime its course have run.
No class that e'er was known to us
Did better work in Calculus.
And so to show affection true,
We thought the proper thing to do
Was to prepare a funeral pile
And to cremate her. (Latest style
Of caring for one's friends deceased.)
Our resolution was the least
Part of the project; for to get
The thing accomplished and not let
The *August Body* find it out,
Was no small job to go about.

The college "trotter" grave and sad,
Must from his will-locked stall be had.
A handsome hearse must be obtained
The curious freshmen be restrained.
The funeral hymns, the wail and dirge,
Things needful for a general splurge—
All these, and also many more
Must be and were provided for.
But we must stop and leave a space
To let our artist plainly trace
Our solemn, sad, and grave procession.
Our mourning for our *dead relation*.



Personal.

"Without, or with offence to friend or foes,
I sketch the world exactly as it goes."

Faculty—An absolute despotism.
S-nb-rn, '81—"With just enough learning to misquote."
Class '84—"Innocents Abroad."
A-chy, '82—"One of uncommon silence and reserve."
B-ss-ll, '81—"Lord of im*becil*ity."
M-ll-r, '84—"The helpless look of blooming infancy."
Fr-sb-e, '82—"God made him and therefore let him pass for a man."
C-ry-ll, '84—"Still amorous and fond and billing."
F-lt-n, '82—"The ladies call him sweet."
J-n-s, '81—"Look round the wrecks of play behold."
Class '81—"Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus."
Ke-l-r, '81—"Cold blooded, smooth fac'd, placid miscreant."
H-mm-l, '82—"He wears the rose of youth upon him."
McI-t-sh, '84—"Brass Impregnable."
Sc-tt, '81—"I was born with greatness."
Sh-w, '83—"In what will all this ostentation end?"
My-rs, J. B., '82—"Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time."
B-rch-y, '81— "Be England what she will,
With all her faults, she is my country still."
Gr-ssm-n, '81—"Here's a large mouth indeed."
M-chl-r, '82—"Even a single hair casts a shadow."
C-lv-n, '83—"As bold as Daniel in the lions' den."
L-w-rs, '82— "Just writes to make his barrenness appear,
And strains from hard-bound brains eight lines a year."
Wh-te, '84—"How changed from what he once was."
Str-se, '83— "This is the Jew
That Shakespeare drew."
H-nch, '83—"Fie! what a spendthrift he is—of his tongue."
K-ne, '84—"Sirs, stop his mouth."
M-hl-nb-rg, '82—"Is sometimes seen with a white shirt on."
Ry-n, '84—"He will talk; good gods, how he will talk."
M-rsh-l, '81—"Now Jove, in his next commodity of hair, send thee a beard."
V-l, '83— "Now look we, coves, that all the beef and drink.
Be not filched from us."
My-rs, W. B., '82—"I heard a still, small voice."

K-ly, '83—"Born to eat, drink and sleep."

W-ls-n, J., '81—"I was a wild and wayward boy."

Cr-sby, '81— "Dull rogues affect the politician's part,
And learn to nod and smile and shrug with art."

Gymnasium— "Gone glimm'ring thro' the dreams of things that were,
A school boys tale—the wonder of the hour."

C-mpb-ll, '81— "Oh! there's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream."

McC-ul-y, '81— "Oh, greatness! thou art but a flattering dream,
A watery bubble, lighter than the air."

W-ls-n, '83—"He hath a lean and hungry look."

R-m-ngt n, '84— "Behold the child by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Edg-r, '82— "He has, I know not what,
Of greatness in his looks and of high fate,
That almost awes me."

W-tm-r, '82—"A boy! un paisan! by gar, a boy!"

V-ct-r, '82—"An ill-favored thing is my nose, but 'tis all my own.' '

Class '83—"They fought like brave men, long and well."

C-rt-r '84—"I pity bashful men."

L-v-rty, '81— "Such, whose whole bliss is eating; who can give,
But that one brutal reason, why they live."

McC-ll-ch, '82—"My life is one dem'd horrid grind."

L-rch, '82— "Long and lean, lank and thin,
As one of Satan's cherubim."

St-r, '82—"The better part of valor is discretion."

B-nks, '82— "This fellow picks up wit as pidgeons pease,
And utters it again when God doth please."

S-ndt, '82—"A secret in his mouth
Is like a wild bird put into a cage,
Whose door no sooner opens, but 'tis out."

Editors— "In mercy spare us, when we do our best
To make as much waste paper as the rest."

Romance.

A clear cold night, the moon shines bright,
Twinkling the stars with clear cold light.

Nature embraced by fetters of ice,
A long steep hill all smooth and nice.

A Senior with an ulster long,
A polo cap and a mustache,—brown.

A fancy rope to a fancier sled
With glittering soles, and striped with red.

A maiden seated with much grace,
An arm around her slender waist.

A push, a slide to the foot of the hill,
A crash, a plunge, a general spill.

A mustache close to a blushing cheek,
A happy Senior, a maiden meek.

Oblivious to the wintry weather,
"Say, shall we glide through life together?"

A glance from the dewy eyes half wet,
"If you are sure we'll never upset."

Fluctuations.

"A thousand different shapes wit wears,
Comedy in thousand shapes appears."

CLASS STUDYING ETYMOLOGY.—Prof. Y.—"Mr. C., what is the difference between mash and smash?"

Mr. C.—"I think we smash things that are hard and 'mash' things that are soft."

Prof.—"Well, suppose your head were the object, would you apply the word smash or mash?"

CLASS IN LATIN.—Mr. B. recites the last paragraph in the grammar lesson which ends, "with or without a preposition." Instead of saying this, he says, "with or without a preparation." The Prof. gives out the next lesson remarking, "with a preparation."

CLASS IN GREEK.—Prof.— "Mr. B., you observe that 'ship' here and in all languages is feminine. Can you explain this natural tendency of the mind?"

Mr. B.—"It is because a ship needs to be governed."

FRESHMAN CLASS IN LATIN.—Prof.—"Mr. F., what English word is derived from currus?"

Mr. F. (hesitatingly)—"Curriculum?"

Prof.—"What does curriculum mean?"

No answer.

Prof.—"Don't you know what the College Curriculum is?"

Mr. F.—"I think it is the 'Campus.'"

Lord Beaconsfield's latest novel was "all the rage" among students. A Senior having purchased a copy at the book-store was proceeding along the icy thoroughfare toward college dreaming of its witchery, when all at once his feet slipped from under him. As he gathered himself together he was heard to exclaim, "Which End-ym-I-on?"

Two Juniors were carefully plodding their way along the icy pavements of Third street last winter, when one fell and nearly hit his head against an iron railing. He was audibly congratulating himself on the narrow escape, when the other remarked, "If you had struck that, you would have had the 'bulge' on yourself."

A student seeing a lady fall on the slippery pavement, remarked, "This is a good evening to 'pick up ladies.' "

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Straw thinks that is why they put a brass band around a dog's neck.

A party of students taking a ride in the country observed a large stack of cornstalks by the roadside, when one remarked, "There's where that man's *fodder* stays."

W. was repeating a German story. For some *unaccountable* reason he inserted the word *bier*, and said, "*Und in einer bier garten*," when Dr. B. replied, "Mr. W., don't let your predilections run away with your 'dictionary.' "

CLASS IN LATIN.—The word *beatus* under consideration. Prof. K.— "Mr. K., what English is derived from this word?

Mr. K. (hesitatingly)—"I——guess——be-atitude."

Prof. K.—"Right. What are the beatitudes?"

Mr. K.—"Faith, Hope and Charity."

Perceptible titter on the part of the class.

CLASS IN SHAKESPEARE.—Dr. M— "What primary idea in the word friend?"

L.—"A lover."

Dr. M.—"Allied to the name of what day in the week?"

L.—"Friday."

Dr. M.—"What did the Latins call Friday?"

L. (hesitatingly)—"*Dies veneris.*"

Dr. M.—Yes. "What does *Dies veneris* mean?"

L.—"Venerable day."

Wetty has discovered a "*well-feathered*" character in Shakespeare.

Class '82.

E. LEWERS.

The class '82 is a fine looking set,
(So say the fair ladies in town,)
Though nary a Smith has joined us as yet,
Nor have we a Jones nor a Brown.

We've Auchy, and Baker, and Bauman, and Bliem,
And Herbert with wide-awake pranks,
But we haven't a man who more pious doth seem
Than solemn and sad "Major Banks."

There's Chester, and Campbell, and Coleman, and Boyd,
Carskaddon—ah! there's a mistake—
We missed one whose presence we always enjoyed,
So we'll put him down "Comical Jake."

Now Edgar, or Frisbie, or Fulton, or Gay
Would charm every lass in the valley,
But we cannot tell what a fair one would say
Should she e'er chance to meet dear "Dalley."

Harlan and Hummel, are bright in their books,
And Kendall is on rather far,
But the man who is able to twist out of crooks
Is one with the French name LaBarre.

Both Lambert and "Sammie" are good on a search,
And Luddington's always been steady,
Nor can we find fault with slender-shanked Lerch,
But what shall we say of "Our Eddie?"

There's Maxwell, Melwin, McCulloch, E. D.,
And North all do what they can,
And Marple, McHenry, Myers, J. B.—
But where is "Dot Biseegle Man?"

Now Ronan, Serfass, Seibert and Nute,
The Professors never yet "sat on,"
And even Shulty often managed to suit,
But how they did squelch [illegible] Patton.

Wetmore, Walter, Talm[illegible]
Have always been [illegible]
And Skinner's so [illegible]n front
A fair looking [illegible]

[illegible]aing to
[illegible]t as

CREMATIO, CALCULI



—A—

Classe Sophomorum

die quarto ante callendas Julias,

MDCCCLXXX.



CALCULUS.

CURATORES SELECTI:

J. W. CAMPBELL, R. H. A. BOYD, E. S. HERBERT,
E. D. McCULLOCH, J. C. PATTON.

"Equi Obscuri,"

J. C. PATTON, E. S. HERBERT.

ORDO PROCESSIONIS.

DUX . . . . . W. B. MYERS.

Fasces Praeferentes.

G. F. SANDT, Q. E. C. KENDALL, C. H. SWAN,
G. K. RONAN.

Tibicines.

CARRUS FUNERAM actus a Dow.
Adjuvatus a B. *Stanley* Banks, (supplicatione).

Sandapilarii.

R. H. A. BOYD, E. D. McCULLOCH,
O. SERFASS, C. S. MELVIN,
W. S. HARLAN, L. R. DALRYMPLE,
M. B. LAMBERT, H. D. MAXWELL.

Pontifex Maximus . . . . . O. D. SKINNER.
Portans feralem urnam . . . . . J. T. NOGUEIRA.

Lectica cum amicis (?)

R. D. WALTER, J. B. MYERS,
J. P. STEVENS, S. J. McCULLOCH.

Praefici.

R. McCARTEY MICHLER, "PALL BEARER" BOWMAN,
E. LEWERS, E. DINGAS WETMORE,
J. PETER BREIDINGER, DANIEL REED, Jr.,
G. DAVID THOMAS, W. BAXTER MYERS.

Secondarii Praefici.

OMNES.

Quae apud rogum faciemus.

Curator Caerimoniarum - - J. C. EDGAR.

I. NAENIA . . . . . A CHORO.
II. SALUTATIO . . . . . A. C. LA BARRE.
III. POEMA . . . . . E. LEWERS.
IV. LAUDATIO . . . . . PONTIFEX MAXIMUS.
V. NAENIA . . . . . A CHORO.
VI. RECORDATIONES . . . . . H. M. MARPLE.
VII. VALE! VALE! VALE! . . . . . M. J. BLIEM
VIII. CARMEN LUGUBRE . . . . . A CHORO.

Collocatio.

Pyram funeream incendens . . . . . DANNIE REED.

(Dum hoc geritur, tarda musica a tibicinibus)
Ossiligium a amicis
Te lugemus.

Chori.

MUHLENBURG, MELVIN, DAY, HUMMEL,
GAY, MARPLE, CAMPBELL, VICTOR.

CARMINA.

AIR—*Greenville.*

Heard you never of the story
Told in colleges all 'round
How a pestilential fellow
With an intellect profound
Formed a plan within his noddle
To perpetuate a fuss?
How he labored in his sanctum
And produced a Calculus?

Know you not how this vile volume
Found its way to Lafayette?
Made us fellows use slang phrases?
Made us "fizzle," "flunk" and "sweat?"
But at last she's found her limit
For the class of Eighty-two
Have determined to cremate her,
And to hide her dust from view.

Loomis, see your *Hardy* fabric,
Which your brain has labored o'er,
Crumbling into dust and ashes,
Flunking Sophomores no more,
While 'mid flames, and smoke, and vapor
Hies her spirit from the earth,
Let her *shade* still walk among us,
And procure a better berth.

J. P. WELSH.

AIR— ———

To thee once more do we approach,
O Calculus, with many sighs,
By some misgiving fear controll'd,
Let thy unbidden spirit rise.

The "Hardy" Soph with thee has dealt,
And from the strife brings many a wound.
To coming Soph the boon is left,
Who may to thee sweet chant resound.

Of midnight blessings oft a cause,
The student's mind thy shade hath vex'd.
At last from thee we must depart,
To be by thee no more perplex'd.

O ashes of th' unsaintly book,
The book of books to Soph most sore;
O shade of Calculus, a "Spook,"
Remain with Pluto evermore.

O. SERFASS.

AIR—*Old Hundred.*

(Pontifex Maximus to administer two lines at a dose.)

We're summoned now to drop a tear
Upon a short but bright career;
Dear Calculus has passed away
From scenes disfavoring delay.

He lived a life upright and true,
Among the men of Eighty-two;
But he was living ere his age,
Hence suffered pain none could assuage.

We've taught you how to Integrate
And how to Differentiate,—
O Calk! why must we part so soon,
Your friends to life, and you to ruin?

We grieve, lament, we pine, we mourn,
Feel bad,—not since thy corpse must burn,
But for poor brothers, sick, in want,
Whom yet awhile thy spook shall haunt.

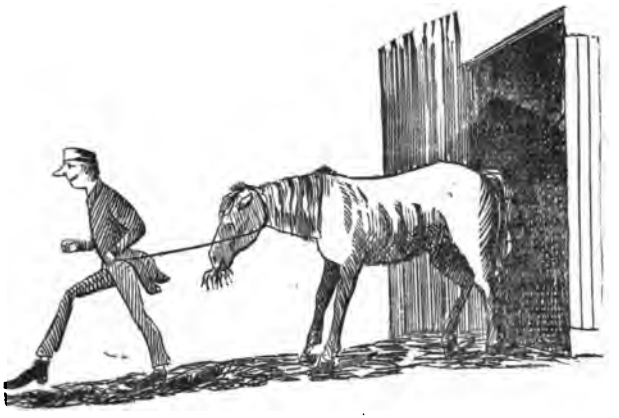
W. A. SEIBERT.

Mourn Calculus who now lies low,
Mourn him once more before ye go,
Mourn him ye grieving Sophomore,
Mourn him both now and evermore.

The "Crematio Calculi" is one of the exercises that has crept into the Commencement programme of the College without the knowledge or consent of the Faculty. At 2 o'clock on the morning of June 28th, 1880, '82 arose to perform these last sad and solemn rites to their old friend Calculus.



Their first labor was to secure the old gray horse from the College stables, a feat which other classes had tried in vain. Rumor says this was a task of no mean magnitude and included the breaking of bolts and bursting of doors, but of course this is only *rumor*. We only *know* that the "old gray" took part in the ceremonies with becoming *gravity*.



The procession, headed by the "General" robed in white, seated on an illuminated hearse drawn by the "old gray," slowly wended its way through the streets of Easton. On that evening (or rather morning) the artistic taste of the people of Easton was first discovered, for at nearly every window was seen a piece of statuary.

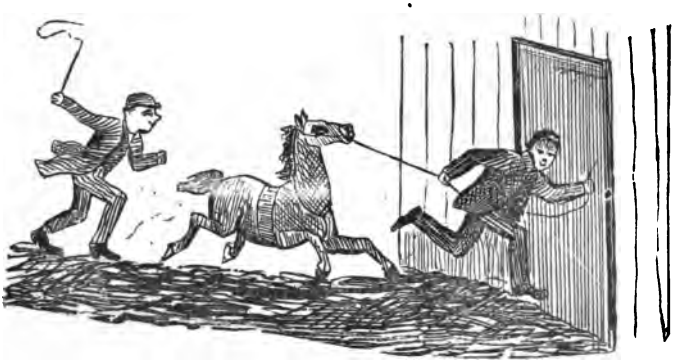


The College bell did not toll on this occasion, owing to the fact that just as one of the windows of the belfry was about to be taken out in order to get to the bell, some one intruded.

Everything else went off as announced in the programme. The Pontifex Maximus pronounced the funeral oration with a clear firm voice, and read the following affecting passage from the 82d Chapter of the Book of Chronicles of the Lafayetteites, beginning at the 41st verse :

41. And it came to pass in those days that king William, who ruled over the Lafayetteites, and his princes assembled themselves in an upper chamber to consider wherewithal they might inflict punishment upon their subjects for divers grievances which they had committed. And behold as they were thus assembled there appeared in their midst an apparition, and when the king and his princes beheld it they were sore afraid, and their knees did tremble and quake and smote one upon the other. Then there arose one "Joseph," a prince from the land of the Schuylkillites, a hale and *hardy* man—a man after the king's own heart—and he said : "Fear not, king William, and all ye his princes, for this is a messenger sent to give us counsel ; hear ye him." Then they held their peace, and there was a great silence, and the messenger spake in soft, low tones, like the murmuring of

the wind in the branches of the fir tree, and he said: "Of the making of books there is no end and much study is a weariness to the flesh; therefore, seek out the book which is written by Elias, whose surname is Loomis. This same book is called a Calculus. In it ye shall find hard questions of divers sorts and reasoning that is subtle. Command thy subjects to be divided and to separate themselves into tens and twentys; and set over them thy princes and let them be compelled to study and ponder over the intricate questions and the subtle reasoning contained in the book which is called Calculus, and set ye tasks for them, and when the midday sun is pouring forth his fiery wrath, burden ye their minds with complicated things, and if ye do these things, then shall it come to pass that no longer will thy subjects tarry at the wine, making the night hideous with their dismal howls, rousing the innocents from their sweet slumbers, nor ever more cause thy heart to bleed." Thus it spake, and when the apparition had ceased the king said: "It shall be even so." Then when his decree was made known there was great consternation among the subjects of the king, and some said one thing and some another. Howbeit they were constrained for awhile and the princes executed the decree of the king, and set tasks for the subjects and they were sore oppressed. And it came to pass after many days that the king's subjects rose up in rebellion against the king, and determined to destroy the book which is called Calculus. So they arose in the night while king William and his princes slept, and they took harps and timbrels and trumpets and all manner of musical instruments under the sun, and they went forth two by two in a great procession and marched through the land of the Eastonites, which is over against the Bushkill. And the great high priest was at their head, and there arose from the harps and the timbrels and the trumpnts a great wail such as is made for the dead. And when they had passed through the land of the Eastonites they returned to their own country, and there they burned the great task book of the king, which was called Calculus, and the ashes thereof they gathered together and placed them in an urn, and buried them in the earth, and they set up a stone at that place which remains unto this day. When the kind heard of the doings of his subjects he was sore displeased, and assembled his princes together and asked of Joseph, the hale and *hardy* prince from the land of the Schuylkillites, and said: "What meaneth these things?" and while he yet spake the apparition again appeared and said to the king: "Give thy people a rest from their tasks for a season and allow them to go away into strange countries, and when they return they shall again be subject unto thee." Then the king had compassion on his sujects and did according to the commands of the apparition. The rest of the acts of king William, the ruler of the Lafayetteites, behold they are written in the great book of the chronicles of his acts.



Getting him back at day-break.

Res Gestas.

MARCH 1880—MARCH 1881.

MARCH 1.—The Baltimore Alumni of Lafayette organized an association and held a banquet. 3. Rev. Dr. A. H. Hand, Trustee of the College, died in Easton. 17. Term examinations began. 19. The Philosophical Society of Lehigh Valley met in Eastonian Hall; Rev. Jacob Weidman resigned as pastor of Brainerd Presbyterian Church. 24. The second term ended.

APRIL 8.—Third term opened. 11. Rev. Dr. Osborne, a former professor, preached in College Chapel. 16. Princeton vs. Lafayette, score 12 to 2. 21. Rev. David X. Junkin, D.D., brother of Lafayette's first President and a former professor, died. 22. Prof. Porter leads the Sci. Sophs out to "pastures green" in the interests of Botany. 24. Colej Branch ov the Speling Reform Asosiashon was organaizt; first step of '80's "memorial steps" laid. 25. President Cattell preached the annual sermon before the graduating class of Princeton Theological Seminary; Revs. W. H. McKnight, pastor of St. Paul's, and W. H. Dunbar, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran churches, preached their farewell sermons.

MAY 1.—Lafayette vs. Princeton, ccore 14 to 1; first copy of the *Fonetic Advocate* published. 4. Athletic Association organized. 11. Reception of three boats, presented by Alumni of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre; Laverty, '81, made a little bon-fire of his lamp. 19. The new boats first skim the Lehigh. 21. Dr. March elected an honorary member of the Philosophical Society of England. 25. Annual J. O. Contest. 26. First contest of the Athletic Association. 27. Class groups of '80, '82, and '83 taken; the stone walls of Pardee Hall completed. 29. Dr. and Mrs. Moore sailed for Europe; Rutgers vs. Lafayette, 6 to 13. 31. Observed as Decoration Day; Nameless vs. Lafayette, score 17 to 7.

JUNE 2.—Statistics of '80 appeared; Commencement appointments announced to the Seniors; Senior Class supper at Delaware

Water Gap. 4. Anniversary of the burning of Pardee Hall—celebrated by commencing roofing. 8. Prof. Owen delivers an address before the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, at Towanda. 9. '81's *Melange* appeared. 27. Baccalaureate sermon; anniversary sermon of Brainerd Society by Rev. T. S. Long; sermon before Christian Brotherhood by Rev. Dr. Elliot, of Chicago. 28. Two o'clock A. M., funeral procession and crematio Calculi by '82—

"His bones are dust
His soul is with the saints we trust."

Class Day exercises; Promenade Concert; Fraternity Reunions. 29. Alumni Oration by Rev. Dr. Nixon, of Wilmington, Delaware; Reunion of Literary Societies; Alumni Reunion and Dinner; Contest of Athletic Association; Meeting of Trustees; Class Re-union; First Annual Alumni Collation. 30. Commencement exercises; Alumni Dinner; President's Reception; two months' vacation began.

SEPTEMBER 1.—Examinations for admission. First term began; 108 new students. 4. Garfield and Arthur club organized with 125 members. 5. Dr. Orris, of Princeton, preached. 9. Rush between '83 and '84 in Brainerd Hall—'84 victorious. 11. Juniors elected officers and unanimously resolved to issue the MELANGE; Hancock and English club organized with 65 members; Presbytery of Lehigh met in Easton. 15. Organization of Lafayette College Commissary Association. 16. Seniors elected officers for Senior year. 18. Series of base ball games for championship began. 20. College officers elected. 23. State Convention of Y. M. C. A. at Wilkes-Barre—Clark, Campbell, Bliem, our delegates; Pan-Presbyterian Council at Philadelphia; Bicycle race.

OCTOBER 6.—Rev. Mr. Szalatny, of Bohemia, conducted prayers; grand rush between the literary societies and initiation of new members. 9. '82 are again awarded the prize bat; Joe Jefferson appeared in "The Rivals." 11. Senior class pictures taken. 16. Rev. G. W. Chalfant preached. 24. Rev. H. B. Wile installed pastor of St. Peter's Letheran Church. 27. Founder's Day—no exercises; Rev. A. R. Stevenson elected pastor of Brainerd Presbyterian Church; much parading and little studying done this month.

NOVEMBER 5.—Grand display of fire-works by students in honor of Garfield's election; Junior debates on Demosthenes began. 12. Dr. Porter lectured before the Brainerd Society on the Pan-Presbyterian Council. 18. Rev. Edwin McMinn installed pastor

of Baptist Church; our venerable Dr. Coleman taken sick about this time. 20. Fanny Davenport appeared in "An American Girl" —a Freshman, hearing a Sophomore speaking of her, inquires whether "Fanny D. is going to lecture in Brainerd Hall!" 25. Thanksgiving Day—no exercises. 27. Senior class meeting. 30. PARDEE HALL REDEDICATED; President Hayes, members of the cabinet, and many other distinguished men present; address by Dr. March; public reception by President Hayes; collation in Geological Hall; brilliant display of fire-works by the students.

DECEMBER 1.—President Garfield and President Hays are elected honorary members of Frank. Hall, which they promptly accept; monthly meeting of the Brainerd Society. 3. Slippery pavements —how did the mighty fall! 4. Seniors adopt rules for Class Day elections. 7. Rev. A. R. Stevenson installed pastor of Brainerd Church. 8. Term examinations began. 10. First college exercise in Pardee Hall conducted by Prof. King. 15. First term ended. 23. Thomas Keene appeared in "Richard III."

JANUARY 3.—Organization of the North Branch Alumni Association at Wilkes-Barre. 6. Second Term began. 9. Sermon by Prof. W. Q. Scott. 22. Seniors elected their Class Day performers. 27. Day of Prayer for Colleges—sermon by Rev. Dr. S. T. Lowrie; Hon. John I. Blair endowed the President's chair in the sum of $40,000. 28. Mr. Jacob Hay's mansion destroyed by fire. 31. Prof. Scott delivered his lecture on "Julius Caesar" for the benefit of the Literary Societies; the Fraternity men in Senior class resigned their positions as Class Day performers.

FEBRUARY 7.—The Trustees have a meeting—urge President Cattell to take a trip to Europe for recreation. 8. Preliminary J. O. Contest of Frank. Hall. 13. Sermon and address by Dr. Poor, Secretary of Presbyterian Board of Education. 15. Preliminary J. O. Contest of Wash. Hall; the Juniors and Sophomores *didn't* have their annual class suppers. 22. Washington's Birthday—no college exercises; first annual banquet of the North Branch Alumni Association at Wilkes-Barre.

MARCH 1.—The recitations of the various classes began to be held in Pardee Hall. 4. Jake Hench from the window of Powell Hall signalled the Easton Fire Department with his lamp on the end of a poker. 5. The Annual Catalogues appear—then goeth the verdant Freshman and buyeth him three dozen copies and sendeth them abroad. He gazeth at his name again and again, while

awe-struck wonder and tumultuous joy danceth in his bosom vigorously. 7. First recitation in Dr. Moore's lecture room in Pardee Hall by the Juniors; Rev. Dr. S. M. Andrews, a Trustee, died at Doylestown, Pa. 10. Meeting of Philadelphia Alumni Association. 16. Term examinations began. 23. Second term ended.

APRIL.—Third term opened; Prof. Owen sailed for Europe; dedication of the new Hall of the Washington Literary Society. 11. Announcement by President Cattell of an endowment by Dr. Coleman of $1000, the interest of which is to be given for prizes in the Biblical Classes. 12. Sale of the old furniture of the Washington Literary Society, W. D. Crosby, auctioneer. 16. President Cattell and family sailed for Europe.

MAY 2.—Dedication of the new Hall of the Franklin Literary Society. 12. Concert by students in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. 14. Contest between the Athletic Associations of Lafayette College and Lehigh University. 18. Meeting of Lafayette College Branch of the Spelling Reform Association. 21. Lafayette vs. Rutgers, 6 to 5. 24. Annual Junior Orator Contest. 28. Lafayette represented at Intercollegiate Athletic Contest, Mott Haven, by J. H. Harrison, '81, W. C. Bond, '83, R. W. McIntosh, '84. 30. Lafayette vs. Nameless, of Brooklyn, 16 to 6.

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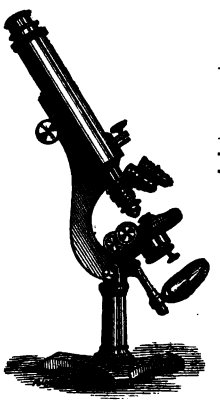
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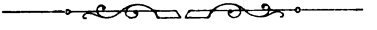
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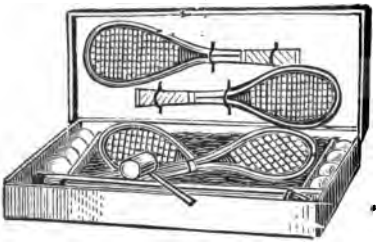
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